The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 60.

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Another Ward Plant Taken Over by Army

Seven-Mile U. S. Drive Topples Fondi, Appian Way Junction

3000 Allied Fighters Rip Invasion Strip Defenses

300 Locomotives, Troop Carriers, Trains Smashed In Wide Sweep

London (Monday), May 22 (AP).—Three thousand Allied planes, mostly fighters, converted western Europe into a gigantic shooting-gallery Sunday, sweeping across Germany, France and the low countries in the most colossal ground-strafing onslaught of the war with vast success.

Some bombs were dropped by fighter-bombers and a medium-sized force of heavy bombers, but machineguns and cannon were the principal weapons.

Fifty-seven British and American planes failed to return.

American and British planes of every type participated in the savage attack, dealing gigantic blows to the German military transport system by shooting up more than 300 locomotives, scores of troop carriers an trains, hundreds of canal locks and barges and scores of grounded enemy planes.

35 U. S. Fighters Lost

Twenty German fighters were destroyed in air combat, while 35 American fighters failed to return. This was a record fighter loss for one day's operations, the previous high having been 39 on a similar, but much smaller, sweep April 15. Twenty-seven of the American planes were lost in the tremendous sweep across Germany even beyond Berlin.

Coming breathlessly after Saturday's record-breaking 6000-sortie bomber and fighter attack, the great fighter onslaught was regarded as one of the most significant developments to date in the process of softening the Nazi defenses for the invasion.

Intense anti-aircraft fire met some of the swarms of fighters ranging more than 600 miles from their bases in Britain, sometimes at hedge height. But aerial opposition generally was light.

Every military target encountered was drenched with 50-caliber bullets.

Pas de Calais Pounded

A force of 250 Fortresses and Liberators added to the fury of the attacks which roared into their successive day, dropping 750 tons of bombs on the German coastal rampart of Pas de Calais and returning with their escort without loss.

A communique said strong forces of Thunderbolts, Lightning, Mustangs and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Eighth Air Force were thrown into the attacks on Germany. Targets, besides locomotives, "included airfield hangers and buildings, trucks, trains, factories, flak towers, canal locks and barges," the bulletin said. More than 500 Thunderbolts of the Ninth Air Force hit similar targets in northern France.

Escorted by Mustangs, a small force of Marauders attacked the Abbeville-Drucat airfield in northern France late in the afternoon without loss.

Warns of New Raids

The German radio, which listed the Hanover and Berlin areas among the targets, warned at 10 p. m. that "single intruder aircraft are approaching northwest

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

To Face Inquest Today

Girl, 18, Held on Murder Charge After Shooting in Apartment

Charged with murder in the shooting Saturday night of Lewis R. Hindle, 21, of T. B., Md., Phyllis M. Green, 18, will appear at a coroner's inquest today. The girl told police she is the estranged wife of Daniel Junghans, a sailor overseas.

Hindle died at Casualty Hospital at 12:25 a. m. yesterday, less than two hours after he was admitted with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The shooting took place in the woman's apartment at 1628 K st. ne. during an argument which originated in the telephone booth of a northeast tavern, where the couple had gone for beer, police said.

In her statement, according to police, the woman admitted that while they were arguing, she took out a .32 caliber revolver, pointed it at Hindle, and said, "I am going to shoot you," but added that she was "kidding."

Two Cartridges in Gun

She told police she knew there were two cartridges in the gun and that when Hindle told her to "go ahead and shoot," she pulled the trigger, expecting, she told police, that the gun would not fire. Only one shot was discharged, the bullet striking Hindle in the stomach. The gun had been given to her by Hindle in the stomach. The gun had been given to her by Hindle for her protection, police learned.

Hindle, still conscious, was helped to his car parked nearby by Mrs. Green, who took him to Casualty Hospital, police said. On the way, the two decided to tell police that he had been shot by an unidentified person while working on a tire of his car parked at Bladensburg rd. and K st. ne. She was supposed, according to their plan, to have been watching him from the window of her apartment when the shooting occurred, ac-

Post Staff Photo
MRS. PHYLLIS MARIE JUNGHAUS,

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 6.

Boatloads Of Japs Sunk At Myitkyina

Third of City in Hands of Allies as Stilwell Blocks Main Nip Forces

Kandy, Ceylon, May 21 (AP).—American airmen have sunk boatloads of Japanese fleeing the encircled north Burma stronghold of Myitkyina, already one-third in Allied hands after bloody street fighting, and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's troops have blocked the main enemy forces at Kamaing to the west, an Allied communique announced today.

With Stilwell's northern Burma campaign approaching a climax—the capture of Myitkyina would plant a strong peg on the path to China and give his forces their first big strategic victory—Allied headquarters declared Japanese battle casualties in all sectors had exceeded 25,000. Total enemy forces in Burma have been estimated at well over 100,000.

The enemy in Myitkyina was being dive-bombed and was under Allied artillery fire.

Jap Resistance Crumbles

A front line dispatch said Japanese resistance was beginning to crumble.

Beside the hazardous escape route across the Irrawaddy River the only other remaining avenue of retreat for the Myitkyina garrison was the road to Bhamo to the south, which the announcement pictured as harassed constantly by long-range penetration forces and continuous air attacks.

The plight of the Japanese Eighteenth Division, conquerors of Singapore, and other forces in north Burma, was summed up officially as follows:

"Kamaing, the principal enemy base in the Mogaung Valley, where his main forces are believed concentrated, is now blocked from the south by British long-range penetration forces; on the railway by combined Chinese and American forces at Myitkyina (to the southeast), and by the main Chinese forces of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Command, pushing down the Mogaung Valley (from the north)."

Foe in City Isolated

Isolation of the Japanese in the city was completed when, after Chinese patrols swept across the Irrawaddy to the south, rear elements joined forces to capture the villages of Namkwi and Charpate a few miles to the northwest, cutting railway and motor roads to Mogaung, the bulletin said.

Main Chinese forces in the Mogaung Valley, only 8 miles from Kamaing, were inflicting severe casualties on the Japanese.

An official announcement also placed Chindit (air commando) forces astride the railway southwest of Mogaung, poised for their part in the death blow to the Japanese 18th division, while Brig.

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Menace Foe's Last Barrier Before Anzio

Yanks Thrust to Within 30 Miles of Beachhead, Meet Light Resistance

Naples, May 21 (AP).—American troops have captured Fondi at the base of arc-shaped mountains forming the German's last high coastal barrier between the Allied main front and the Anzio beachhead, only 30 airline miles away.

The Appian Way junction town, seized in a 7-mile advance after the crushing of the Nazis southern Hitler line, is midway between Pico and Terracina, anchors of the enemy's third or "switch" defense wall running along mountain ridges, including 2000-foot Mount San Biagio.

A front dispatch said Fondi was taken Saturday against light resistance. Other U. S. forces on the coast advanced beyond Sperlonga, approaching within 9 miles of the bomb-battered port of Terracina.

Strong Thrust From Anzio

The long-quiescent Anzio beachhead—where other Fifth Army forces stand only 25 miles from Terracina—flared Saturday night in the bitterest action since mid-April with a powerful American reconnaissance thrust. The Americans dug 500 yards into German positions southeast of Cisterna, then withdrew.

On the north end of the main front, headquarters declared, the Eighth Army has driven in all the outposts of the Hitler Line in the Liri Valley, and now is attacking the main defenses, striking at some points with armor and smoke-screens in attempts to breach defenses featured by thick and deep barbed wire entanglements.

A German counterattack in this sector Friday afternoon forced the Allies to yield some ground, it was announced, but the Eighth Army's position now is firm.

(The German Sunday communique said Allied forces which broke into the southeastern part of Piedimonte, just above Highway 6, the road to Rome, and 4 miles west of Cassino, had been thrown out by counterattack, and declared "particularly heavy enemy attacks were checked on the outskirts of Pontecorvo," 8 miles southwest of Cassino.)

Many Nazi Counterblows

In the center, the Germans counterattacked frequently east of Pico, attempting to prevent any American-French breakthrough into the Forma Di Sant' Oliva Valley—which would threaten the Hitler Line defenses across the Liri Valley.

Allied planes pounded at Germans fleeing along the Appian way in front of the Americans' southern advance, and blasted Terracina—a coastal communications bottleneck—at Vallecorsa farther inland on a lateral road linking with Highway 6,

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

Film Couple Wed

Movie Actress Paulette Goddard, 33, shown at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home with Army Air Forces Capt. Burgess Meredith, 36, former film and stage star, before their wedding yesterday. It is the third marriage marriage for each

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Subsidiary Is Seized For Defying WLB Order

Action Announced By White House on Eve of Inquiry Into Original Seizure

The Army yesterday seized a Montgomery Ward subsidiary, the Hummer Manufacturing Division at Springfield, Ill., for defiance of the War Lbor Board. The action was announced from the White House on the eve of a congressionla inquiry into seizure of the parent concern at Chicago.

The Hummer Co. manufactures propellers carburetors and gun mounts for military aircraft, as well as farm supplies and machinery.

Hummer is a wholly owned unit of the big mail order house, of which Sewell Avery is hte guiding head.

The WLB's original order was issued in a Hummer labor dispute nearly nine months ago. As in the Montgomery Ward case, Avery refused to comply with provisions for maintenance of union membership and arbitration procedures.

Strike Called May 5

The Union, the AFL machinists, took the case into its own hands on May 5 and struck the plant after the Board had held a "show cause" hearing under the War Labor Disputes Act and affirming its order on April 14.

The WLB said about 70 per cent of the company's output was war material and that the tieup at the plant had curtailed production of Bendix Aviation.

Lieut. Col. Nelson Talbott, Air Corps, was designated as War Department representative to carry out the provisions of the executive order.

The White House released a letter to the President from WLB Chairman William H. Davis in which Davis said he was informed that Bendix "is considering the removal of machine tools and dies from Hummer, for installation in other plants, in order to insure the receipt of needed parts for military aircraft.

Has No Alternative

"In view of these circumstances, the board has no alternative but to refer this case to you for such action as you may deem appropriate."

In the executive order, the President said that he found and proclaimed that the facilities of the Hummer division "are equipped for the manufacture and production of articles and materials that are required for the war effort or that are useful in connection therewith; that there are existing and threatened interruptions of the operation of the said plants and facilities as a result of a labor disturbance caused by the failure of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., to comply with a directive order" of the WLB.

The Secretary of War was directed to observe the terms and conditions of the WLB order.

The original WLB order last August 26 granted maintenance of union members on a six-month probationary basis because a walk out had occurred at the plant. When the order was affirmed, the probationary qualification was withdrawn because the six months had expired without ny interruption of production.

Unanimous in Referring Case

Industry members of the WLB dissented from the original order, but the board was unanimous in referring the case to the White House for compliance earlier this month.

Pending is a suit brought by Hummer against the board and the stabilization director to prevent enforcement of the order.

Montgomery Ward's Chicago plant was taken over by the Army on April 26 after the company had defied WLB orders to continue a contract with a CIO union, pending an employes' election to determine whether the union represented a majority of the workers.

Seizure of the plant, along with Avery's forcible eviction from his office, aroused a storm of controversy in Congress and a public

See WARD, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Raid Isle 275 Miles From Luzon

Allies Repulse Jap Counterattack in North Burma Drive

Chungking, May 21 (AP).—Liberators of the Fourteenth American Air Force on a sea sweep off the southeast China coast attacked a radio station on Pratas Island, bout 190 miles southeast of Hongkong, destroying three buildings and severely damaging another, a communique announced today.

The sweep over the island yesterday took the bombers within 275 miles of the Island of Luzon in the Philippines. One Liberator attacked a convoy of three freighters, damaging a 1000-ton ship, the bulletin said. Other Liberators off the southeast coast found a five-ship convoy, and damaged a 4500-ton and a 5600-ton vessel, leaving one of them in flames.

A comparative lull was reported in ground fighting throughout all of embattled China, while American and Chinese fliers ranged over a wide area, strafing and attacking Japanese troops, vehicles and installtions. The situation found:

1. On the Yunnan Province front the initial phase of the offensive west of the Salween aimed at North Burma has been concluded successfully, said the bulletin, which did not clarify the asertion. Field dispatches reported a Jap counterattack on Friday at Mamien Pass was repulsed after several hours of bitter fighting.

2. On the Honan Front in central China "the situation . . . remains unchanged," the communique said. Last reports said fierce fighting raged around surrounded Loyang, ancies Chinese capital, in the northern sector, while in the south a

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

Clark Barely Misses Death By Booby Trap

Device on Gun Left By Nazis Explodes; Many Soldiers Hurt

With the Fifth Army in Italy, May 21 (INS).—A well-disguised booby trap on an abandoned German artillery piece nearly claimed the life of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark today. The blast severely wounded several soldiers within 25 feet, and felled several others even farther away.

The American commander was on a Sunday afternoon swing around the Fifth Army Front when a heavy explosive charge placed on a deserted antitank gun blew up almost in his face. The blast occurred as his jeep passed along the road and, thinking it was caused by artillery, he ordered the vehicle pulled back while he ran to the aid of the wounded.

When it became apparent that the explosion was localized, soldiers nearby picked themselves up from the dust and explained that someone had been tinkering with the abandoned enemy gun when it blew up.

The Fifth Army chief meanwhile bent over a soldier whose face was badly gashed and covered with blood.

Other wounded men lay groaning nearby, and Clark called for the battlion aid men who quickly ran up.

As soon as it was apparent that the wounded were being cared for, he turned to other soldiers and warned them against tampering with any abandoned equipment. Then, returning to his jeep, the general continued toward the front.

Returning past the remains of the treacherous gun a couple of hours later, Clark saw a hastily-lettered sign reading "booby trap" had been hung on it.

Sedition Trial Pace Hinges on Eicher Ruling

Order for Mistrial Would Necessitate Third Fresh Start

By James E. Chinn

The mass sedition trial will go on again or off again today, its immediate course hinging on a ruling Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher said he will announce promptly when court reconvenes at 10 a. m.

The important decision will be based on a demand of six defense lawyers that a mistrial be declared on the ground that the opening statement last week of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge was "inflammatory" and the wild demonstration which punctuated its delivery had "prejudiced" and "poisoned" the minds of the 10 men and 2 women in the jury box who were chosen to decide the guilt or innocense of the 29 defendants.

Would Require Third Start

Should Justice Eicher uphold the argument of the defense, the trial will be forced to start all over again before a new jury and the first six weeks of the proceedings will be chalked up as a total loss to the Government. Already the trial has made two fresh starts, each setback adding to the delays that prevented the selection of a jury until last week.

One restart was occasioned by a judicial error of Prosecutor Rogge which resulted in dismissal of 79 members of a venire panel who

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 1.

Miller Trial Prosecution To Rest Today

Evidence Expected To Counter Claims Of Self-Defense

Before the prosecution closes its case today in the love-murder trial of Robert I. Miller, at least two of eight witnesses to be called are expected to testify contesting the defendant's claim of self-defense, Unied States attorneys said last night.

When Capt. John Fowler, ballistics expert of the Metropolitan Police Department, takes the stand, Miller's gun will be produced as the weapon which killed Dr. John E. Lind, Washington physician, while he sat in his car with Miller's wife.

Fowler is expected to support, prosecution lawyer said, the Government's contention that the 67-year-old lawyer "planted" a gun in Lind's car, by testifying that the weapon found there after the killing had not been fired for some time.

Dr. Lind's own gun, it has been claimed by prosecution attorneys, was found later in his home.

Witnesses who will follow Fowler include Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, Deputy Coroner; Detective Sergt. Robert Murray of the Homicide Squad, and Lind's son and daughter, William Lind and Mrs. Almarinda Dudley.

The dead man's children are expected to testify about their father's

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 6.

Prays at Little Shrine

Gentile Fulfills Vow Mother Made When He Escaped Death

Carey, Ohio, May 21 (AP).—In the hush of a church remote from the war he has lived, Capt. Don S. Gentile knelt with his family before a little shrine today and fulfilled once again the vow his mother made when her boy was saved from death in babyhood.

The European theater fighter pilot, who has shot down 23 planes and destroyed seven others on the ground, was surrounded by his motther, father, sister and a cousin, as he walked unannounced into the red brick Roman Catholic Church in this sleepy village at mid-morning and prayed without curious eyes upon them before the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation.

The quiet scene contrasted utterly with the tumult in which Gentile was welcomed back to his home in Piqua last night. Townspeople, ignoring a rainstorm, literally carried him into his home, tore bits from his uniform and ripped away his captain's bars.

Early today, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile, their son Don, their daughter, Edith, and Joe Brunetta, a cousin of Don, drove 100 miles to Carey, the same trip they had made year after year in the days before Don went away to war.

Mrs. Gentile explained why. When a baby, Don was overcome by gas escaping from a stove in his room and doctors said he could not recover. The mother vowed that, should her son live, she would journey with him each year to the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation. And the pledge has been fulfilled faithfully in the 22 years since, the family going without him in the three years he had been away.

Just before Don went overseas, the family agreed that on the first day of his return they all would go to the shrine. And so it was that they came back to Carey this morning.

The five prayed before the shrine, brought from Luxemburg in 1875, anad finally rose and went down into the church and attended High Mass. Not until church was well underway did other worshippers notice the captain.

Father Ambrose Finnegan, pastor, took the family to asisters' home for dinner and gave Gentile a picture of the shrine mounted in a silver frame and a silver medal of Our Lady of Consolation.

You have plenty of medals already," Father Finnegan told the much-decorated hero, "but you have none like this."

He attached it to a chain on which Gentile already wore the Cross of St. Christopher and the Blessed Mother.

The shrine is known widely, and across the street from it is a building in which, Father Finnegan said, are the crutches and canes of the afflicted who came and were healed.

Tigers Take Pair From Nats, 2-1, 7-1

SCORES

Detroit, 2-7; WASHINGTON, 1-1.
New York, 4-8; St. Louis, 3-1.
Boston, 4-9; Chicago, 3-2.
Cleveland, 5-2; Philadelphia, 4-3.

The Nats dropped a double-header to the Detroit Tigers yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 2-1, 7-1, permitting the Bengals to sweep the four-game series. Dizzy Trout and Hal houser held the Nats in check as hard-luck Johnny Niggeling lost the opener in a pitching duel with Trout while the Bengals pounded Roger Wolff hard to easily take the finale.

The double loss with the league-leading New York Yankees' pair of victories over the St. Louis Browns, 4-3 in 12 innings and 8-1, dropped the Nats farther back in third place, three full games behind the Yanks.

(Details on Sports Page)

Spies Under Control

Nazi Fifth Column Wiped Out In U. S., Chief of FBI Reports

By International News Service

Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, asserted last night the Axis "Fifth Column" has been obliterated.

"I am happy to report that today an Axis 'Fifth Column' no longer exists in America," he said in a radio address.

"Espionage is under control, and tthere have been no enemy directed acts of sabotage to date. However, the menace is ever present and we must be eternally vigilant."

Hoover said the overwhelming maority of Germans and Italians jwere loyal to America.

"They stood by America," he asserted. "Their sympathies and actions were first for America. They helped us against the Nazis and Fascists who were sympathetic to their homelands."

Hoover said the FBI was tracking down potential enemies long before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Before the last bomb fell on Hawaii, he said the FBI went to work at the big ob of rounding ujp thousands of potential saboteurs—Japanese, Nazis and Fascists.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Francis Biddle, in an address at Middletown, Ohio, disclosed that more foreigners became naturalized American citizens in the year just past than during any previous year in history. They totaled almost 400,000.

"If naturalization should keep up at that rate, all the aliens in the United States would be naturalized in less than 10 years," Biddle said.

Hopeful Augury

Senate Group and Hull Agree On a Preliminary Peace Plan

By the Associated Press

A Senate liaison committee was reported yesterday to have reached preliminary accord with Secretary of State Hull on the broad principles of a postwar international peace organization which the "big four" of the United Nations would take the lead in forming.

Although there apparently was no agreement on details, it was said authoritatively the plan calls for creation of an international council as a directing body, with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China as the council's chief members.

Others of the United Nations would be invited into the general organization membership, which would participate in policy-making decisions to be carried out under the council's direction. The reconstituted nations of the conquered Axis would be accorded a place at the conference table.

The liaison group is reported to have discussed with Hull the inclusion of an "escape clause" by which none of the council members could be forced into collaborate action without its consent. This apparently was advanced by some of the conferees as an answer to demands made for the preservation of American freedom of action.

While some thought this had been been agreed to inprinciple, it apparently is one of the important questions on which additional work must be done.

The conferees were said to have determined that so far as the American plan goes, the forceful preservation of the future peace should be carried out on a basis of cooperative military action rather than

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 8.

Today's Index

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Pravda Declares Invasion Imminent

Acting Patriarch

Alexei Calls Stalin Leader Sent by Lord

Moscow, May 21 (AP).—Alexei, 67-year-old metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, became acting Patriarch of All Russia today with announcement that the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church had "accepted and fulfilled the last will and testament of the late Holy Patriarch Sergei." The will directed that Alexei become "the guardian of the throne."

Alexei's formal election as patriarch by the church council appeared virtually certain but there was no indication when the council would meet. Sergei, who died earlier this month, was acting patriarch for 18 years until his election last autumn.

Sends Message to Stalin

In accepting his appointment, Alexei addressed a warm, personal letter to Premier Stalin as a "wise leader placed by the Lord over our great nation."

His letter, addressed to "Dear Joseph issarionovich" (Stalin's real name is Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili), referred to Sergei's "love for the mother country" and said "we, his closest assistants, know his feeling of sincere love for you, placed by the Lord over the peoples of our great nation.

"The feeling became especially strong after his personal meeting with you—after our unforgettable interview with you on September 4. Often I have heard him express his warm remembrance of this meeting and what high, historical significance he attached to your most appreciated attention to the needs of the church."

"In my future work, I will unfailingly and unalterably keep the principles which characterized the clerical activity of the late patriarch: to follow the canons of church regulations on the one side and constant faithfulness to the motherland and the Government headed by you on the other.

"I beg you deeply, revered Dear Joseph Vissarionovich, to accept my assurance with the same confidence I feel myself, and trust to the deep feelings of love and gratitude to you which all ecclesiastical workers under me are inspired." The letter was dated May 19.

Alexei is regarded as a great patriot. He has been awarded the Defense of Leningrad Medal for his refusal to leave that city while it was under German seige.

Paper Says Nazis Know Allies Can Break Any Defense

London, May 21 (AP).—Terming invasion from the west "imminent," the Moscow Communist newspaper Pravda declared today that the breakthrough of the Hitler Line in Italy has taught the Germans "the Allies are capable of breaking any defense, and possess sufficient forces to do so."

The Pravda article, broadcast by Moscow radio, asserted the "present hostilities in Italy are regarded not as an isolated operation, but as the beginning of a general offensive in this theater," and that is what "alarms the Germans so much."

Berlin, meanwhile, declared the "decisive battle will have to be fought on the west wall," and "the real attack must come from the supply base and aircraft carrier, England."

In London it was another day of tension, but most Londoners seemed in agreement with the words of John J. McCloy, U. S. Assistant Secretary of War, that "I would rather be going ashore with the invaders than waiting to repel them."

Here on this fateful military springboard, people are speaking less and less about forthcoming military affairs, and editorials and dinner conversations are noteworthy for the things they leave unsaid.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's weedend radio orders to the European underground armies telling those shadowy patriots how they best can help their liberators served to lend a certain air of immediacy to expected events.

At Warwick today, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a youth meeting "we pray the year 1944 will prove the year of decision against Germany. We are all conscious of the supreme effort that will be called for. We are all confident of the final outcome if we unite to make that effort. The British Empire is more united in purpose than at any time in its history."

BURMA

From Page 1.

Gen. Frank Merrill's infantry and Chinese under Stilwell steamrollered their way down the Mogaung Valley toward complete destruction of the enemy.

Another Force Cut Off

Another Japanese force to the north, being driven down the Fort Hertz Valley by Gurkas and Kachin levies, would be isolated by Myitkyina's fall, and their only avenue of reatreat would be the jungle.

Inside India, strong attacks by the Japanese on the Tiddim road south of Imphal, were reported repulsed in the communique. The attacking Japanese have had a Gurkha brigade thrown behind them and their communication line cut by Allied bombs landsliding a mountain road.

An enemy attack also was reported repelled on the high ground east of the Tiddim road, with severe losses, the communique said. Fresh attacks were reported, too, on Allied positions on Palel-Tamu road, southeast of Imphal, which cost the enemy many casualties.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

heard his reference to a former indictment against some of the defendants. The other was necessitated by failure to impanel a jury before expiration of the April term of the court.

If Justice Eicher overrules the motions of the defense, and the trial proceeds, it will continue where it left off Thursday with Lawrence Dennis, a defendant who is acting as his own counsel elaborating on his opening statement—a blanket denial that the 27 men and two women on trial are guilty of any of the Government's seditious conspiracy charges.

Before court convenes this morning, Attorney Ira Chase Koehne plans to appeal to Justice Eicher to order surrender of the $2500 bond of his former client, Ernest P. Elmhurst, author of "The World Hoax." He has told a clerk of the court that a Philadelphia insurance company which put up the $2500 security wants it back.

Elmhurst last week fired Koehne as his counsel and then filed suit for $100,000 against him and Prosecutor Rogge and his assistant, Joseph W. Burns, alleging that this trio constituted an "unholy alliance" designed to "sabotage" his defense.

Koehne is one of the three defense lawyers in the case who has been held in contempt of court since the trial started April 17. His penalty was a $50 fine.

CHINA

From Page 1.

Chinese drive was cutting down the Japanese hold on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

3. In the air, planes of the Chinese-American composite wing struck on the Honan plain along the Lo R iver area south of the Lunghai railway, in support of the beleaguered Chinese to the north.

WARD

From Page 1.

inquiry is due to open today before a House Committee headed by Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.)

The plant was returned to the management on May 9, the same day the employes' election was held. President Roosevelt said the election ended the case. Tabulation of votes later showed the union represented a majority.

To Resume Operations

Springfield, Ill., May 21 (AP).—Ten Army representatives took posession of the Hummer plant today, and announced it would resume operations tomorrow morning after being strike-bound for 15 days.

The Army representatives arrived at 3 p. m. and called John J. Saxton, plant manager, from his home.

The raised the American flag over the plant and posted notices of the War Department's order and presidential proclamation directing the Federal seizure of the property.

Saxer said he would "cooperate to the fullest extent."

The strikers called a meeting for later in the day to decide the question of returning to work.

Sewell Avery, board chairman, was reported en route to Washington.

Heavy Tool Outlay May Be Increased

The machine tool industry, which expected to taper off production this year, was notified by the War Production Board yesterday that it may have to turn out 600 million dollars worth of equipment in 1944. An earlier estimate was for 485 million dollars in equipment.

The new emphasis on heavy artillery, and other new military programs, will make it necessary to sustain or exceed the present production rate, WPB announced.

At War Weapons Show

1. Amphibious trucks in action on the Potomac River, part of the display of America's war weapons at the Polo Grounds

Training Ship Arrives for War Exhibit

A Higgins freight and passenger vessel glided through the Fourteenth Street drawbridge yesterday afternoon, anchoring a few minutes later in mid-Potomac—a position where its blue-gray silhouette will stand out boldly for observation by land lubbers at the Weapons and War exhibit opening today at the Old Polo Grounds.

The sturdy 168-foot boat, a seagoing vessel particularly valuable in inter-island transportation in the South Pacific, sailed to the Capital from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Crew members aboard were trained there at the Transportation Corps Marine Officer Cadet School operated for the Army by the Maritime Commission. The two-week cruise completes training for the crew.

Although the Weapons for War Exhibit does not open officially until 2:30 p. m. today, hundreds of Washingtonians yesterday strolled about the exhibit grounds and observed eagerly the maneuvers of amphibious ducks that plunged into the Potomac with Army officer passengers and sped up the river to welcome the visiting vessel.

Throughout the exhibit, which wil lremain on display through next Sunday, the rucks will transport cargo to the vessels and remove freight—all a part of the Army's Transportation Corps training program.

Officers of the Army Service Forces explained yesterday that the exhibits had been set up so that in nearly every case visitors will see materials in action.

Japanese and German equipment, in their original appearance and in full working conditions, will be arrayed side by side with their American counterparts: Howitzers, mortars, antiaircraft guns, tanks, water decontamination apparatus, as well as surgical instruments, field rations and Arctic and tropical clothing.

The exhibit will be open daily during this week from 2:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Members of Congress will attend special performances during the morning hours. Today has been designated as "quartermaster day."

Lone Liberator Bombs Base 400 Miles From Japan

Pearl Harbor, May 21 (AP).—A lone American Liberator flew within 400 miles of Japan proper and bombed Shimushiri and Ketoi Islands in the Kuriles Thursday night, it was announced today.

This minor attack was the deepest penetration ever made in air strikes along the northern road to Tokyo. The surprised Japanese made no attempt to shoot down the raider, which was from the Eleventh Army Air Force.

Naval Ventura search planes bombed Shumushu at the northern tip of the Kuriles before dawn Friday, starting large fires.

Nauru, phosphate island in the Sounth Central Pacific; Ponape, eastern guardian of Truk, and the Marshalls in the Central Pacific were other bombardment targets Friday. No mention was made of losses in any of the operations.

Post Staff Photos

2. A gun crew operates the new "stratosphere" 120 millimeter (4.7 inches) antiaircraft gun which will fire a shell 20,000 feet higher than any other known existing gun. Men from the Eighty-ninth Gun Battalion are manning the gun which has a normal crew of 13

ITALY

From Page 1.

and at Pontecorvo. A special announcement said the Meriterranean air force had flown 13,710 sorties and dumped 8550 tons of bombs in the last week in supporting the ground offensive.

Snipers and isolated German forces offered slight resistance as American infantry advanced along the Apian Way to take Fondi, 12 miles northeast of Terracina.

("Embittered fighting developed for Fondi," said the German communique.)

Americans Push Ahead

Other Americans pushing up the shore road from Gaeta occupied Sperlonga and last were reported a mile beyond, or halfway between Gaeta and Terrachina.

Despite tank-spearheaded Eighth Army attacks in the Liri Valley, the Germans held at Aquino, but the Allies had captured the airfield and all outposts.

In the hills behind Cassino on the north side of the valley, Polish troops took Santa Lucia and pressed on toward Pizzo Corno, about a half mile farther northwest, headquarters said.

An Allied officer said it was clear the Germans would make every effort to hold these positions across the Liri Valley which "despite efforts to assign another name to them still are known to all German prisoners as the Fuehrer's Line."

French Capture Town

French troops occupied Campodimele on the Itri-Pico road. The Germans acknowledged its loss yesterday.).

The air force, with bad weather grounding both heavy and medium bombers and holding sorties down to 640, destroyed 45 vehicles and damaged as many more in attacks on Germans retreating toward Terracina. Spitfires knocked out more on other sectors, damaged 30 and damaged 3 railway cars. Two small enemy ships were sunk off the Dalmatian coast. The Allies lost six planes.

An Italian communique issued through Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters said that of 25 German divisions now in Italy, 6 were engaged in northern Italy, "either to fight against Italian Patriots or to meet the Yugoslav Partisans on the border."

RAIDS

From Page 1.

and western Germany," possibly heralding night attacks.

The Hungarian radio said raiders were approaching Budapest, indicating attacks fro mthe Mediterranean theater.

The daylight attack across from the Strait of Dover came after a night in which British bombers raided unidentified targets in western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters without a loss. Berlin said the night targets included the Rhinsit-Westphalian area.

Rail Targets Hit

A delayed announcement said that in addition to the 850 tons of bombs loosed on German airfields and other targets by American planes Saturday, RAF Mitchell and Boston bombers and Spitfire, Typhoon and Mustang fighter-bombers attacked railway targets at Clermont, Le Treport, Motteville, Estrees-Saint Denis and Buchy as well as the Creil airfield and other objectives in northern France.

The Allies bit a 232-plane chunk out of the eGrman air force in three theaters of war last week while losing 155 aircraft.

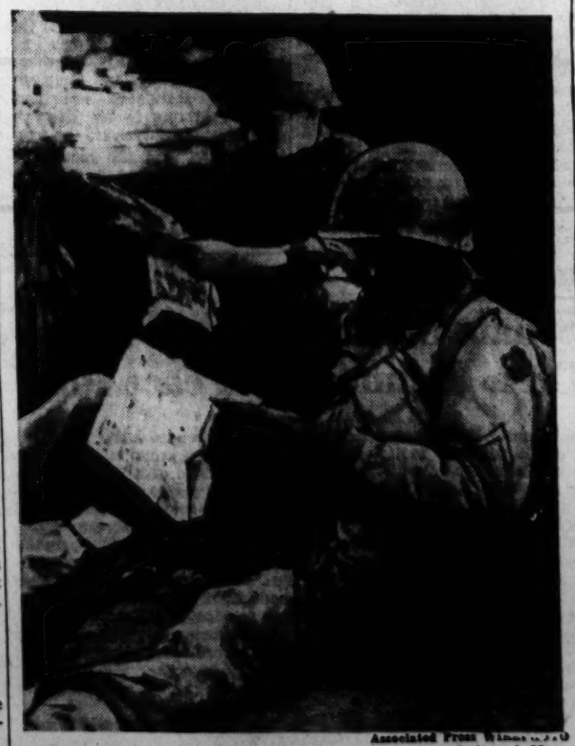
The Americans bagged 127 over Europe while losing 54. The Royal Air Force shot down 25 against a loss of 26, and 20 Nazi planes were brought down over Britain.

In the Mediterranean, the enemy lost 59 planes and Allied losses were 74. Both sides lost one machine in the Middle East.

No railways or highways cross the mountains between India and Burma.

A maple sugar tree reaches the height of productivity at the age of 80 years.

Who's Excited?



Associated Press Wirephoto

COMICS BEFORE COMBAT—Pvt. John Harvey, left, of New York, and Pfc. Jose Pena Reyes of El Paso, Tex., members of an American Fifth Army Infantry regiment, read comic papers before the attack on Santa Maria Infante, Italy, which later was taken by American troops

First Lady Asks U. S. Example In Race Unity

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told approximately 5000 Negroes today that the United States must show other nations "that all peoples should go forward together and no group can remain disunited without bringing harm to the rest of the world."

Addressing a meeting of the Baltimore chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the First Lady declared that the United States, as a virtual league of nations, should set an example for the rest of the world in peaceful settlement of problems.

"We must learn that generalities are not good things to deal with. We need to really have a nation where all people have equal opportunity and eventually the chance to take part in their government," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"Our military records show that no race is inferior to any other in participation in the common battle against the enemy' she said, adding:

"All peoples have to fight together to win the war. The tide is turning but we have much to do before the war is won. To do it better we should work together."

SLAY

From Page 1.

cording to the police version of the story.

The woman, crying hysterically, finally broke down and confessed, police asserted, that she had fired the gun. The revolver was found later in a cardboard box in a cupboard of her apartment, police said.

Separated From Husband

Mrs. Green is the wife of Daniel Junghans, but has been separated from him about 18 months, she told police. She said she had known Hindle for almost a year.

She was held at the Woman's Bure au yesterday where she was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green, who police said lived at 313 Seaton pl. nw. No arrangements for an attorney to defend her had been made by them last night, it was learned.

The girl, who collapsed shortly after her arrest, had worked as a Government clerk, but is unemployed. Hindle was said to have operated a gasoline station at Bladensburg rd. and K st. ne. His parents live in T. B., Md., where his father is operator of the Greyhound Bus terminal.

MILLER

From Page 1.

relations with Mrs. Miller.

According to Charles B. Murray, assistant U. S. attorney, the government may rest its case before morning session is over.

The jury remained locked up at the Continental Hotel yesterday. Alternate Philip M. Ransom, 52, of 2930 Edgevalle Terrace nw., has been named to replace Juror Clarence Grosner, who was removed to a hospital following a heart attack. The lock-up order was given by Justice Ben Moore on Friday in order to forestall a possible mistrial.

Visitor's Report

Stalin Sees Poland Again Powerful

By Henry C. Cassidy

Moscow, May 21 (AP).—Prof. Oscar Lange of Chicago announced today he had received personal assurances from Premier Stalin that "Poland is goin gto play a very important role in Europe."

The Soviet leader also told the Polish-American visitor, "It is in the interests of the Soviet Union that Poland be strong," Lange reported.

Lange talked with Stalin more than two hours Wednesday night. He will leave by plane for the United States.

Lange announced that the material he gathered here would be used in the United States, presumably for a campaign to win the friendship of Polish-Americans for the Soviet Union.

Visit Followed Priest

Stalin received him after twice meeting the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., and telling the priest, also, that Russia wanted a strong, independent and democratic Poland capable of resisting any further German aggression.

The text of Lane's statement:

"At the invitation of the Union of Polish Patriots I have come to visit the Polish army in the U. S. S. R., and to inquire into the situation of the Poles in this country. I act as a private American citizen and represent nobody but myself. My study consisted of personal conferences with Polish leaders active in the U. S. S. R., and of a visit with the army and visits to Polish schools and children's homes. I also visited Marshal Stalin and Mr. (Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav) Molotov.

"While in the army, I held more than 15 informal meetings with soldiers. I talked with soldiers about their ideas concerning the future of Poland. These talks provided me with material which I shall utilize after my return to the United States.

Polish Role to Be Important

"During my stay with Marshal Stalin, I spoke about my impressions of the Polish army and the situation of the Poles in the U. S. S. R.

Marshal Stalin said Poland is going to play a very important role in Europe. He declared it in the interests of the Soviet Union that Poland be strong. I want to express my thanks to Mr. Molotov for his hospitality during my stay in the U. S. S. R., to my old friend, Wanda Wassilewska, for the cordial reception given me by her and by the Union of Polish Patriots, and to General Burling (commander of Polish troops in Russia) for his hospitality during my stay with the Polish army in the U. S. S. R. Officers and the men and women of the Polish army I thank for their hearty welcome. I wish them success in battle and quick victory over the common enemy of the United State, the Soviet Union and Poland."

Walpole Rites Set for Today At Cismont, Va.

Charlottesville, Va., May 21.—Mrs. Walpole, widow of Clare Horace Walpole of Woltertown Park, Norfolk, England, died last night at her home at University of Virginia. She was the daughter of Dr. John L. Gardner of Boston and Isabelle Nelson of Kinloch, Albermarle County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Amye Walpole Davis, Charlottesville; two grandsons, Lieut. Walpole, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves on duty in the South Pacific, and Sergt. Horace Walpole Davis, U. S. Army, now stationed in England; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Cabell Gardner and Mrs. William Kimbrough Moss, University of Virginia, and two brothers, Francis Kinloch Nelson Gardner, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Churchill Gardner, Tarboro, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the residence with interment in the cemetery at Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont.

PEACE

From Page 1.

through establishment of a standing international police force. This would call for staff cooperation, with each country furnishing an alloted part of the force needed.

For International Courts

The plan reportedly contemplates establishment of courts of justice which would seek to settle international isputes. These courts would have the backing of the organization's military power to enforce their decisions.

While this constitutes only the bare framework of the house of peace which its sponsore hope will be constructed, there were indications that the State Department is eager to negotiate soon with other countries on this general basis.

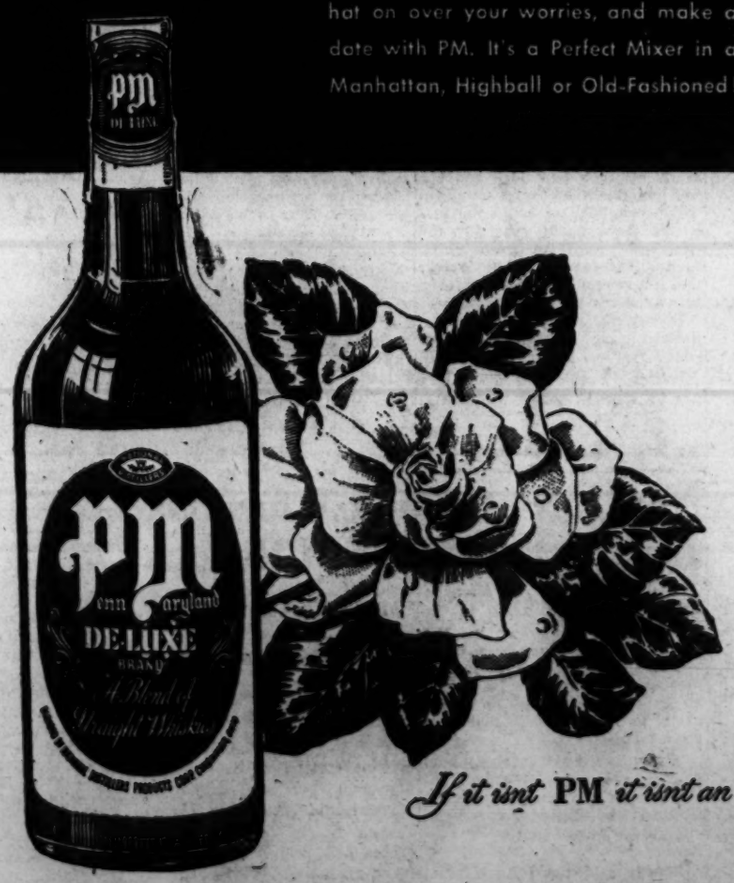
Representing almost every viewpoint, the eight member liaison group was chosen with the idea that if it could reach unanimous agreement, there would be little difficulty in obtaining Senate approval of any plan which it might sponsor. Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee is chairman of the group, which inclules Senators George (D., Ga.), Barkley (D., Ky.), Gillette (D., Iowa), LaFollette (Prog., Wis.), Vandenberg (R., Mich.), White (R., Me.) and Austin (R., Vt.).

W. Va. Bank Observes Its 75th Anniversary

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 19. The Jefferson Security Bank quietly marked its seventy-fifth anniversary as a financial institution here this week. It was organized under the name of Jefferson Savings Bank, changing to the present name in 1909. Its first president was David Billmyer, who served for 23 years. It has had but seven presidents in its history, the other six being W. N. Lemen, Samuel Hodges, who served in two different periods; C. J. Miller, George M. Beltzhoover, and the present president, M. S. R. Moler. C. F. Lyne is the present cashier.

PM for Pleasant Moments

Here's a Personal Message to Patriotic Men. After a long day's work, put your hat on over your worries, and make a date with PM. It's a Perfect Mixer in a Manhattan, Highball or Old-Fashioned!



If it isn't PM it isn't an Evening

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

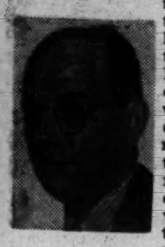
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Heat Must Be Extreme To Justify 'Time Out'

The heat here this year must be "extreme" and insufferable before Federal agencies will be permitted to release their employes. This is the substance of the wartime heat policy that'll be released to Federal agencies very soon. In other words, no matter how high the temperature rises, most Government people will be kept on the job. In prewar days the Government released its people in nonairconditioned buildings when the temperature cracked 90. This year even the airconditioned buildings will be warm as the Government hasn't an adequate amount of chemicals used by the cooling units. Scores of complaints from employes in temporary buildings were made about the heat last week when the mercury hit 90 but they ain't seen nothing yet.



WAR IS HELL DEPT.: Lucille Lance is a pretty brunette secretary from Kearney, Nebr., in War Manpower's information office. Her childhood sweetheart, a Private Balk, was transferred to Fort Myer several weeks ago and they decided to get married the first day he arrived, rented an apartment the second day, and had a nice church wedding on the third day. A reception was held after the ceremony and Private Balk was summoned back to Fort Myer for an assignment which he was assured would take only 48 hours. That was on May 2. The following day he was rushed to the hospital for an operation, and if Lucy's bad luck continues the Army will send her husband out of the country before she has a chance to see him. . . . MORE HELL: The cost of straight pins used by War Department employes last year is estimated to have totaled $25,000. Moreover it took 20 tons of critical steel wire to make the millions used by the department. Now they're a war casualty. Ruth Kobbe of the Quartermaster Corps suggested they be banned in the department and she was given $250 for the idea.

Industry has picked off two more near-the-top people at the War Production Board. Estey Foster, a ranking officer in the Office of Civilian Requirements, has handed in his resignation, and Eddie George as chief of the materials branch in research and statistics to rejoin Dun & Bradstreet's . . . Jackson E. Price, assistant Interior solicitor, will be appointed chief counsel of the National Park Service on June 1. He'll be transferred to Chicago. . . .

MANPOWER NOTE: In 1935, more than 200,000 people took the exam for substitute railway postal clerk and 101,000 were given eligible ratings by Civil Service. Only 17,000 took a similar exam a few weeks ago. . . . James E. Kelley has resigned as deputy rationing chief for OPA to reenter business, and John B. Martin, former acting chief of the Office of Civilian Defense, has resigned to accept a Navy commission. The girls at OCD say he looks like Gary Cooper.

PENNY WISE: Billions and more billions are discussed in the stately room in the House Office Building of the Banking and Currency Committee. The other day this room was used by the Senate and House breakfast prayer groups to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary to India. Senator Samuel Jackson, Indiana Democrat, arose to say a few words, hesitated, leaned over and picked up a measly penny which he flipped with a chuckle to the chairman's table. Someone in the rear commented: "The Congressman must have been matching pennies while they talked about spending billions."

One of the real grievances of war service appointees is the fact that they aren't assured of a postwar cushion. On the other hand, the warworker in industry can fall back on unemployment compensation when he loses his job and if he is unable to get work during the demobilization period. All the war service appointee will have is his acumulated annual leave and off the payroll he goes. Today there are two million war service appointees in the Federal service—people appointed for the duration and six months—and they have a splendid case for unemployment rights the same as their colleague in private war industries. However, a good many Federal people have been led to believe that there's something evil about the Social Security system and any suggestion that the Civil Service retirement system be tied in with Social Security so that unemployment compensation could be made available to Federal workers has brought loads of protests.

But now the Civil Service Commission is about ready to move ahead on a plan to bring Federal people under an unemployment compensation system. Just what form it'll take hasn't been decided, but most people agree that the subject can no longer be ignored. Gen. Frank Hines, the veterans' work czar, is reported to be working out a plan for unemployment compensation for war veterans and it's possible that Federal people may be included in his plan. It seems more likely that a separate bill will be prepared that would deal exclusively with Federal workers.

Alexandria Water Suit Postponed

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Marking the second postponement of a hearing before the Virginia State Corporation Commission, the suit entered by the City of Alexandria against the Alexandria Water Co. for failure to comply with its request for an adequate water supply for fire protection at Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., has been scheduled to come before the commission on June 9.

The suit was authorized by the City Council on Janduary 18 and was filed by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast wit hthe commission on April 10. Installation of one fire hydrant at the southern end of the apartments property on April 27 brought a two-week extension delaying the hearing scheduled April 28 for two weeks.

Pancoast said the case is being further continued because the wate rcompany has not had sufficient opportunity to comply with the city' request. Company officials said they were endeavoring to rech an agreement with the city on financing the project in which the city is requiring the installation of four more hydrants each supplying 1000 gallons of water a minute.

The pointed out that the recently installed hydrant has been attached to a main running through the property between the buildings as there is no water supply now available on Washington st. It was understood that fire engines would not use the single hydrant which has been provided as an emergency measure until an agreement can be reached by city and company officials.

The company indicated that an adequate system of mains will be needed to protect the estimated 200 families at the apartments which were first opened in May of last year.

Are Safe Overseas

The safe arrival of three Arlington residents at overseas posts to serve with the American Red Cross was announced yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Red Cross Eastern Area.

Virginia Hays Harris, daughter of Dr. Lamar Harris of 4836 North 30th st., is now in India to serve with the armed forces as a Red Cross staff assistant. She is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and attended the University of Arizona.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Harris was office manager of the airlines ticket office at the United States Capitol building in Washington, and had previously been a traffic representative for Eastern Airlines in Washington.

H. Aubrey Elliot of 5809 S. 1st st., has arrived in Hawaii where he is serving as an assistant field director. He was an assistant director of the Red Cross domestic camp service at national headquarters in Washington and before that was an assistant director at Eastern Area headquarters. Previously he had been psychiatric social worker at the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center.

Guy Thomas Stewart, jr., of 1101 N. Kensington st., has arrived in North Africa to serve as an American Red Cross assistant director of publicity. Until his overseas assignment, he was with the Red Cross as assistant to the national director of the Junior Red Cross assigned to public information service.

Previously he was a teacher at George Peapody College, Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of the Christian Brothers College and attended Vandervilt University. Mrs. Stewart is living in Arlington while he is overseas.

Involved in Auto Theft

An 18-year-old Marine private, Chester L. Waddington, stationed at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., was last week turned over to naval authorities for prosecution in connection with an automobile theft in Alexandria.

He was arrested in Fairfax County by State Trooper E. C. Trice and appeared before Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on charges of grand larceny which were refererred to the Navy. Alexandria police said the automobile was stolen from its parking place in the 700 block of South Washington st. on May 12 at 2:10 a. m.

Judge Duncan has also referred grand larceny charges against Paul George Portch, 27, of 2721 South Meade st., Arlington, to the Alexandria Corporation Court for action by the grand jury, it was announced at the clerk's office yesterday.

Portch, a fireman, was arrested in AArlington County on May 11 in connection with money thefts over the last three weeks at the homeof Mrs. K. B. Spencer which police said amounted to $61.

Sent to Wright Field

Before the war Miss Harriett Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill of the Shadows at 617 South Washington st., Alexandria, had several part-time jobs. She was a copyist at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, assisted with rationing registration and worked for the Red Cross.

Now she has been assigned for duty with the Women's Army Corps detachment at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, after completing her basic training at the Third Wac Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She volunteered for service with the Air Corps.

Revival at McLean

A two weeks' revival meeting will be held by the McLean Baptist Church, beginning tonight at 8 and through June 2 with the Rev. James W. Lippencott, guest speaker for all meetings. Dr. Cline L. Vice is pastor of the McLean Baptist Church.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"You know the rules about plunder! Now put those all-day suckers back in the candy store!"

Home Canning To Be Hopic In Fairfax

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss canning methods and care of clothing at their meeting scheduled for this week, it has been nnounced by Miss Lucy Blake, County Home Agent. The Kenmore Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Clifton, Wenesday at 1:30 p. m., and Oakwood on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Five of the county 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools as follows: Chseterbrook today at 2:15 p. m.; Vienna, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; Floris, Wednesday at 11 a. m.; Lincolnia, Thursday at 11 a. m., and Fairview on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

25 Herds Tested

Twenty-five herds were tested in D. H. I. A. No. 2 in Fairfax County during April. The herds consisted of 1104 cows, 179 of which were dry. The Dairy Association averages for the month were 710.1 pounds of milk and 27.77 pounds of butterfat. There were 13 herds above and 122 below in milk production and 12 above and 13 below in butterfat, according to P. B. LaPrade, tester.

The five high herds in milk production were: D. C. Hileman, 1135.8; Mark Turner, 973.6; Ravensworth, 966.1; R. L. May, 912.8; Leo and O. K. Miller, 911.6. The five high herds in butterfat were: D. O. Hileman, 44.37; B. F. Salsbury, 40.18; George O. Sutton, 37.46; Leo and O. K. Miller, 36.76, and Mark Turner, 35.63.

The five high cows in milk production were: Johnson and Wimsatt, 2151; D. O. Hileman, 2088; Johnson and Wimsatt, 2073; D. O. Hileman, 2022; Johnson and Wimsatt, 1980. The five high cows in butterwat were: D. O. Hileman, 83.5; Leo and O. K. Miller, 78.9; D. O. Hileman, 76.8; George O. Sutton, 74.3, and Johnson and Wimsatt, 72.6.

Cows producing over 50 pounds of butterfat were: D. O. Hileman, 13; B. F. Salsbury, 11; A. Smith Bowman, 11; Edwin Lynch, 8; Johnson and Wimsatt, 7; Leo and O. K. Miller, 5; Ravensworth, 5; George O. Sutton, 4; J. S. Barbour, 3; D. C. Workhouse, 3; A. L. Leigh, 3; Mark Turner, 10; W. F. Brenizer, 2; Paul Kincheloe, 2; J. C. H. Bryant, 2; J. L. Bristow, 1; R. L. May, 1; E. C. Sheads, 1; C. T. Rice, 1; Mrs. Economos, 1, and Dr. Clifford A. Webb, 1.

Fairfax Hunt Meeting

The annual meeting of The Fairfax Hunt will be held tonight at 8 at the residence of Col. H. W. T. Eglin, at Lewinsville.

Truck Crops Outlook Good In Maryland

College Park, Md., May 21 (AP).—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture reported today that Maryland truck crops generally were in good shape following two weeks of favorable weather, but that some rain would be helpful.

Rain was needed to develop late asparagus stalks, but harvest of the crop was at its peak, the bureau said. Marketing was expected to continue until the first week of June with more than the usual amount of the crop going to canners.

The bulk of the snap beans in the Baltimore area were just being planted, the report said. Wicomico County crops were up to a good stand and in good condition, with picking expected to start about June 1. In other Eastern Shore areas the crop was spotted with early plantings up to a poor stand.

Cabbage in the Baltimore area was reported fair to good and the small Eastern Shore acreage was in good condition.

A few scattered pickings of strawberries had been made by May 15 on the lower Eastern Shore. Heavy movement was expected to start about May 25, with the peak May 29 to June 2.

Commercial early potatoes in the Worcester-Somerset County area were fair to good, but acreage planted was less than originally intended because of the wet spring. Maryland tomato plantinsg were late in Somerset County, where early plantings were poor, necessitating replanting. Plants were scarce and of poor quality. The season was expected to be a week later than usual, the bureau reported.

Maryland AAA Wheat Loan Rate Highest Granted

College Park, Md., May 21 (AP).—Chairman Joseph H. Blandford of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported today that Free State wheat growers would benefit from the highest loan rate authorized for any area under the 1944 Government wheat-loan program.

Loans will mature on demand or on April 30, 1945. Any loan may be liquidated by payment of full amount plus 3 per cent interest.

A total of 1451 Maryland farmers borrowed $679,655 on 463,703 bushels of 1943 wheat, far below the 1942 loan total of $1,824,000, Blandford said.

Liquor Books Move Slowly In Virginia

Renewals of Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board liquor ration permits are running far behind in Alexandria and Arlington with only half of the estimated 29,000 book holders in Alexandria and 31,000 in Arlington having exchanged old books for new ones, according to E. E. Lawler, jr., ABC Board regional director for northern Virginia.

The exchange period began April 3 and ends May 29 when the two additional large offices staffed with extra assistants at the American Legion hall, 400 Cameron st., Alexandria, and 3000 Wilson blvd., Arlington, will be closed and registrants will have to take their chances about getting renewals at the smaller offices, 1800 King st., Alexandria, and 3008 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Lawler said.

Predicts Last Minute Rush

Predicting a last minute rush unless book holders take advantage of the remaining week for renewals, he pointed out that on May 15 with a month and a half of the two-month period having expired, only one-fourth of the Alexandria degistrants had exchanged their permits. In Warrenton the situation is almost as bad, while Fredericksburg, and Front Royal are also behind and Winchester is the only community where renewals are almost up to expectations, he added.

A fairly good response has been noted to the bonus offer which became valid on May 11 for holders of new books and expires at the end of the month. To spur the exchange of books, the ABC Board has made an additional allotment of one-fifth of a gallon of one brand of whisky, Old Mr. Boston Rocking Chair, which may be purchased with coupon 83 in the new ration book.

New Registration After June 1

During the two months of the exchange, no original registrations for persons who have never had books are being permitted as all efforts have been directed toward replacing the present books. New registrations will be taken beginning June 1 at the small offices in Alexandria and Arlington, Lawler said.

The new registration wil include persons new to the communities, those who have lost their original books, and those who had their books confiscated through misuse by lending them to others or endeavoring to insert coupons from other books to be passed off as their own, Lawler added.

He said that protection against misuse is provided in the new books which are serially numbered on the covers and contain serially numbered coupons.

Mitchell Named Judge of 34th Judicial Circuit

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Governor Darden has announced the appointment of Gus E. Mitchell, 37, of South Boston, judge of the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Judge Needham S. Turnbull, jr.

The new judge is a law partner of Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck and was one of three applicants for the post. The other two were C. F. Blackwell, member of the House of Delegates from Lunenburg County, and John Tisdale of Mecklenburg County.

Judge Turnbull died several weeks ago in a Baltimore hospital after a long illness. His term of office would have expired in 1951. The commission issued to Judge Mitchell, however, will expire 30 days after the convening of the next session of the General Assembly in January, 1946.

Pastor Accepts Call

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 19. The Rev. Albert Link, of Duffields, this county, has resigned his pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Bridgewater, Va., to accept a call to the pastorate of the Gentley Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La., it is learned.

From Arlington

Three Arrive Safe at Posts Overseas

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the safe arrival at overseas posts of three Arlington residents.

Virginia Harris, daughter of Dr. Lamar Harris, 4836 No. 30th st., is in India as a staff assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment she was office manager of the Airlines Ticket Office in the U. S. Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. Miss Harris iis a garduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and the University of Arizona.

H. Aubrey Elliott, formerly of 5809 So. 1st st., is serving as an assistant field director in Hawaii. Prior to his overseas assignment he was assistant director of Domestic Camp Service at Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, and an assistant director at Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters in Alexandria. Mrs. Elliott is remaining in Arlington while her husband serves abroad.

Guy Thomas Stewart, jr., who formerly lived at 1101 N. Kensington st., is now an American Red Cross assistant director of publicity in North Africa. Until he left for overseas duty, Mr. Stewart did Public Information work as assistant to the National Director of Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Stewart will remain in Arlington while her husband is overseas.

Association Election

W. W. Rich, jr., assistant principal at Claude Swanson Junior High School, was re-elected president of the Arlington Education Association at the annual meeting of the organization. Other officers elected included Miss Grace Hall, principal of Fairlington elementary school, vice president; Miss Maybell Knopf, a member of the faculty of Washington-Lee High School, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Beale, principal of the Cherrydale elementary school, treasurer, and Dr. A. L. Maiden, member of the Washington-Lee High School faculty, parlimentarian.

Talk on Housing Tonight

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the Washington Federation of Churches will discuss "The Housing Situation" at the meeting tonight. at 8, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Clarendon Methodist Church. The meeting, at which three life membership certificates will be presented, will be held at the church.

A regular business meeting of the Arlington Safety Council will be held tomorrow night at 8, at the Court House.

The madrigal was known as a definite musical art form by the middle of the fifteenth century.

Long Island became a part of the British colony of New York in 1674.

Role of Church Is Described At Knights Templar Service

The Rev. Walter W. Gale last night told members of the Montgomery County Commandery of Knights Templar that the church "must recognize that the faith is not only something by which to die, but something by which to live."

The rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Silver Spring, addressed the Ascension-tide service in his church, with the Templars as guests of honor.

Declaring that "the Christian gospel still has the power to transform lives here and now, and that the church must make the world realize this," the Rev. Mr. Gale added:

"Such action calls for undaunted courage. There must be a forthright declaration of the good news regardless of the cost to the individual. The early disciples gave themselves to the death because they had conviction that God was more real than the passing generation of their day. The proclamation of the Gospel of God will cut deep into the greeds and arrogance and self aggrandizement of mankind the world over.

"It will mean that great issues before us today such as the racial question; the Jewish question; the whole matter of marriage and divorce cannot be dismissed with a wave of the hand. All such issues must and canbe settled by a right interpretation of the Christian Gospel. No postwar plan or peace pact can be successful or permanent unless it is Christ-centered.

"To realize this there must be the willingness to ut the Christian faith to the test by belief and practice. These are the essentials: Belief in the person of Jesus Christ as the God-Man able to effect the salvation and redemption of humanity which He has accomplished; and the practice of His precepts and principles by which faith is fortified and enlarged."

11 Get Diplomas In Nursing At Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 21.—Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president of Winchester Memorial Hospital, presented diplomas to 11 members of the graduating class at exercises held tonight at the Christ Episcopal Church.

The graduates heard an address by the Rev. Ronald S. Wilson and received pins from Miss Virginia Hollar, director of nurses. The program was followed by a reception at the church house.

The graduates were Catheryn Angelo, Millville; Geraldin Clem, Woodstock; Emma English, Nannie McKay and Betsy Porter, Winchester; Betty Simpson, Round Hill; Bernice Ritter, Boyce; Esther Reed, Paenian Springs; Rebecca Keeler, Middletown; Margaret Herbert, Martinsburg, and Lucy Fawcett, Opequon.

INTERNATIONAL BID FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT IN ARGENTINA

The Government of the Argentine Republic opens an international bid, to install in Argentina a manufacturing plant for Buna S or Buna N synthetic rubber, or similar products, and its basic hydrocarbons, of the type best suited to manufacture and retread tire casings and tubes for automotive vehicles.

The bases, awards established, and other conditions applying to this bid may be requested at the offices of the Argentine Embassy, 1816 Corcoran Street N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

The proposals may be presented not later than 4 P. M. on August 21, 1944.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Issued by the Argentine Embassy, Washington
May 22, 1944

Present prices of whiskey

Hiram Walker brands are supplied regularly, yet due to wartime demands your dealer often will be unable to furnish the brand you request

OUR GOVERNMENT has found it necessary to place higher taxes on many things in order to raise the billions of dollars needed to win this war.

And whiskey is one of the things on which a higher excise tax has been placed. In altering the prices, the distillery, the wholesaler, and the retailer are adding only the exact amount of the new tax, without "mark-up."

Since our plants stopped distilling whiskey in 1942 the only changes in official prices of Hiram Walker brands have been those due to excise taxes and OPA adjustments.

The official OPA prices of Hiram Walker brands in this State are now as follows:

Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey 90.4 proof. This whiskey is 6 years old
$5.10 4/5 QUART $3.21 PINT
OFFICIAL OPA PRICES ON CANADIAN CLUB IMPORTED AFTER MARCH 31, 1944—INCLUDING LATEST FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

Signet
Bottled-in-Bond Rye Whiskey. 100 proof
$3.87 4/5 QUART $2.45 PINT
OFFICIAL OPA PRICES—INCLUDING LATEST FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

IMPERIAL
Blended Whiskey. 86 proof
30% straight whiskey
70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain
$3.27 4/5 QUART $2.05 PINT
OFFICIAL OPA PRICES—INCLUDING LATEST FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

A substantial quantity of Hiram Walker brands is supplied regularly to this area. Yet the wartime demand is so great that your dealer often cannot furnish the brand you request. In fairness to him, please be patient and remember that the whiskey shortage is real . . . due to the war work of the distilleries. The best way to obtain your favorite brand is to ask for it every time!

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

CIO Charges NLRB Poses Labor Threat

Agency Report

Germany's Food Supply On Decline

Germany's preferred food supply situation, in comparison to that of the rest of Europe, has no doubt been taken down a peg or two already and will continue to decline in 1944-45, the Office of Foreign Economic Relations said yesterday.

Its assumptions were based on long-continued fertilizer shortages, manpower difficulties, shortages of draft power and probable severe curtailments in the amount of foods that Germany now can take from other countries.

Bombing Having Effect

"Mass bombings of transportation and storage facilities are interfering with the customary distribution of supplies and are necessitating extensive collective feeding and the relaxation of rationing regulations," the agency declared.

Thus far, it was declared, food consumption on the continent generally—exclusive of Russia—has been maintained at between 85 and 90 per cent of prewar levels. But rural populations have eaten better than city folk and "millions of people are being forced to exist on as little as three-fourths, two-third, and even less of their prewar living standards," the office said.

The agency said the food situation in Austria and Czechoslovakia "remains passable," while conditions in the "Government General of Poland" are much worse than in any other area occupied by Germany, except Greece.

Unrest in Italy

Liberated Italy, which normally produces less than it consumes, is depending largely on imports—especially for grains, sugar and dairy products. In German-held Italy, normally the chief food-producing area, "the situation is likely to continue unsatisfactory because of increasing unrest among farmers and partial disruption of the distribution system."

In France, hoarding and black market operations on a substantial scale still keep rations at much lower levels than are justified by domestic supplies. "This results in acute distress to many consumers who are unable to buy in the black market, or to secure food from friends and relatives in the country," it was declared.

Food consumption in Belgium remains very low, for the country in prewar years produced only about half its food needs, measured on a caloric basis. While production has been increased somewhat, dependence still must be placed on substantial imports from other Axis-controlled areas, the government agency said.

Move Permitting Employers to Ask Elections Scored

By the Associated Press

The CIO yesterday criticized sharply recent decisions of the National Labor Relations Board, called its proposed changes in regulations a new threat to organized labor, and laid the entire trend to the influence of one board member—Gerard D. Reilly.

The protest, issued by President Philip Murray and the executive officers of the CIO, was touched off by a hearing last Friday on a proposal to give employers the right to petition for a collective bargaining election when they doubt a union's majority.

The recent Montgomery Ward & Co. seizure grew out o fusch a contention by President Sewell Avery, that the CIO union with which he had been directed to negotiate a new contract lacked a majority. The union won the election, however, and the Government returned the plant to the company.

Union Pressure Urged

In addition to a resolution adopted by the executive council, Murray wrote each CIO union State council and regional director condemming the board's recent acts, and urging that pressure be brought at once upon the three members of the board, and upon the military or naval officers "concerned with maintaining full production" in their war plants.

Of the new proposal, the resolution said:

"In the face of labor's no-strike pledge the proposed regulation would invite a wave of petitions by employers intent upon delaying bona fide collective bargaining and thereby unquestionably provoke strife and turmoil with a terrifying impact upon war production.

"It appears that the entire change in the course of conduct and administrative attitude on the part of the National Labor Relations Board is due to board member Gerard Reilly. It is he who had determined, for whatever his reasons may be, to bring about these new policies and administrative rulings.

Sense of Irresponsibility

"Undermining the protection afforded labor by the National Labor Relations Act in peacetime would be serious enough. But, this activity, carried on during wartime, reflects a sense of irresponsibility and a complete lack of understanding of our war problems. X X X"

Reilly declined to comment.

Decisions to which the CIO objected specifically were those in the American News Company and the foremen's cases.

In the former, the resolution said, the board enunciated a policy "which is a throwback to the days when labor unions as such were held to be illegal."

"In the situation involving the right of foremen to obtain protection under the National Labor Relations Act, the board succeeded in floundering so long as to provoke the situation which developed in Detroit," the resolution said, referring to the recent strike at 13 Detroit plants where supervisory employes had walked out.

"As a result of the conflicting decisions of the board, a kind of Class B citizenship has been given to the foremen in American industry," said the resolution.

Anne Arundel Triplets Need Food, Clothing

Annapolis, Md., May 21 (AP).—Miss Nancy Wamsley, Anne Arundel County health department maternity supervisor, said today that the Negro triplets born May 6 in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, would go home ina few weks to conditions inadequate for their welfare.

The babies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, and their four other children live in a small frame house at Edgewater, Md., without screens or refrigeration, the supervisor said. She added that the family could not afford to buy clothing and food needed for the triplets, but some food supplies had been donated by Annapolis stores.

Theodore, the heaviest of the triplets, will be sent home in two weeks, Miss Wamsley reported. Thelma Jean, the only g irl, still is in an incubator.

Correction

Through an error, a headline in Sunday morning's Post read: "McCarran Demands Removal or Impeachment of TVA Chief." The name in the headline should have been McKellar, and was so carried in the text of the story. The Post regrets the error.

Md. Nurse Group To Be Addressed By Miss Bonham

Cumberland, Md., May 21 (AP).—Miss Winifred Borbara Bonham, Red Cross nursing field representative for Maryland, the District of Columbia and part of Virginia, will address the Maryland State Nurses Association meeting her Wednesday.

Miss Bonham will speak at a symposium on the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Dr. William Massey Crawford of the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, willl address the dinner meeting. He will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Norwood, association president.

Miss Ana Quay, president of the Garrett and Allegany County Association District, will preside at a business session.

Tomorrow's World Must Look To U.S. as Leader O'Conor Says

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Governor O'Conor declared today that "the world of tomorrow, disorganized and depressed because of its sufferings, deprived of its natural wealth and resources by conquest or ruin, must look to America for leadership of every kind."

Speaking at an "I Am an American Day" celebration in Baltimore, the Governor said that "to enjoy citizenship in the United States of America means that everyone has rights and privileges such as the citizens of no other country in the world are fortunate enough to possess.

". . . American citizenship confers soul-stirring freedoms and opportunities that have never been equaled in any land throughout all the long course of history," he stated.

In special reference to new citizens of our country, the Governor concluded that "the success with which America will weather the crisis of postwar days, and the problems which will arise before normalcy returns to the world, will depend upon the manner in which you and your fellow American citizens discharge their individual responsibilities."

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

John, if you're going to get well, you've got to forget the office—
Call up and ask what the plant production is . . .
Anybody there can tell you. The total is kept daily on a large display graph . . . That was part of my job, adding the departmental figures to get the total plant output—
Everybody relies on that chart—Say, I wonder who's keeping it up now . . . If—
John...Stop worrying—
Mom!
Pop doesn't have to worry about the plant any more! . . . Mr. O'Malley, my Good Fairy Godfather, went down there to take care of everything!

Three Md. Fliers Awarded DSC

The War Department announced yesterday the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to two Maryland Army Fifth Air Force lieutenants and one sergeant.

The decorated Marylanders: First Lieut. Philip E. Kriechbaum, 927 Guilford ave., Hagerstown; Second Lieut. Marvin L. Fritchman, jr., 26 Midship rd., Dundalk, and Sergt. Oliver E. Smiley, 440 Spruce st., Westernport.

Commentator Given The Purple Heart

London, May 21 (AP).—Larry Meier, Mutual Broadcasting Co. war correspondent, was awarded the Purple Heart today for wounds received in the Dieppe raid August 19, 1942.

The 38-year-old Stockton, Calif., commetator, who was with the U. S. Rangers, had refused hospital treatment until he returned to London to report what had happened.

Berkeley County to Open School Canning Program

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21.—Seven thousand pounds of tomatoes are being sent to Berkeley County schools for canning now and use later in the hot lunch program, Superintendent of Schools G. William Ropp said yesterday.

Cooks in the various schools will have charge of the canning which will have to be done immediately, and the public canning facilities at the high school here will be used.

The tomatoes are being sent in by the Food Distribution Administration and paid for from Federal funds.

Ropp also announced that canning centers will be open during the summer and fall months at Martinsburg High, Hedgesville High and Bunker Hill High. The center in Martinsburg was open all of last summer and fall for vegetable and meat canning but the other two did not get opened until in the fall for fruit and meat work. It was the first year for operation of the canning centers in this section, a project which school authorities expect to expand to considerable proportions. Any one is permitted to bring his raw materials to the center and have them processed there, at a fee to cover mere cost of operations.

Vocational agriculture and home economics instructors will be in charge of the centers this year, Ropp said.

The tomato-canning work here ordinarily is scheduled for the early fall when home-grown tomatoes are available in abundance usually at low prices.

Mussolini Decrees New Flag for Italy

London, May 21 (AP).—The Vichy radio said today that Benito Mussolini had decreed a new flag for Italy. The broadcast said that the deposed Duce had ordered the arms of the House of Savoy replaced by a black eagle with open wings, perched on a bundle, against a background of green, white and red vertical stripes.

Maryland Sets Up Fund To House Farm Workers

Annapolis, Md., May 21 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has just announced that a $10,000 reserve fund would be made available for housing accommodations for workers recruited for farm labor and cannery operations throughout the State.

The Governor's announcement followed action by the Board of Public Works to give control of the fund to the Maryland Council of Defense.

Music Club Federation's Annual Concert Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., May 21.—The concert given in connection with the annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, now in progress here, will be held Monday evening at 8:30 in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia. The Morning Music Club of Charlottesville will be hostess.

Following the concert, the hostess club will hold a reception in the university's Madison Hall.

American Idealism In Phillipines Held Channel of Peace

New York, May 21 (AP).—Col. Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of the Department of Information and Public Relations of the Philippine government, said today that America by the idealism behind its work in the Philippine Islands had pointed the way toward permanent world peace.

Col. Romulo, former aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the last man to leave Bataan before it was taken by the Japanese, said: "America . . . in the Philippines . . . selected the realistic approach to freedom. As a result of this spirit, Filipinos in the foxholes of Bataan paid dividends which had been earned by American idealism. . . . The other nations of the world should take an example from this spirit of idealism for America in the Philippines has shown the way to accomplish a permanent peace."

Now on a special mission for the War Department, Colonel Romulo spoke at a communion luncheon which followed a mass celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral for 5500 Fordham alumni now in the armed forces and honoring 71 killed in action.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only Mendaco 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

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TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents
HELEN TRAUBEL
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. WRC

If you owned a brewery . . . what would you do?

Here's the set-up: You own a brewery. Your country is at war. Rationing is the order of the day. Your supplies of malt and hops (basic ingredients of beer) are limited. The demand for beer is terrific. What to do?

Well, you can do one of two things . . . one is the hard way and one is easy.

The easy way is to stretch the ingredients you were allowed and make a whole lot of beer that might pass in a crowd.

Or you could go down the hard road . . . and continue to make good, sound beer . . . and not get so "rich quick Wallingford."

We think you would have done as Arrow did. Around here you can be sure of one beer that is STILL a mighty good bottle of beer . . . Arrow Beer!

Arrow continues to give you that distinctively different taste you enjoy. We'll keep it that way as long as we make Arrow.

No wonder
ARROW BEER
hits the spot!
© Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Texas to Provide Dewey-Bricker Test

By the Associated Press

Dewey-Bricker tests in Texas and Georgia and a fourth-term intra-party challenge in the Lone Star State will take the play in this weeks political whirligig.

The two-party showdowns in Texas will come in conventions tomorrow to name delegations with 33 Republican and Democratic votes in the national nominating meetings at Chicago.

Meanwhile, with only 115 more Republican delegates to be selected to round out their convention roster of 1059, with 530 required for a presidential nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York picked up 23 Utah and Oregon pledged votes over the weekend, to run his total in an eigh-man field to 357 pledged and claimed delegates. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, his nearest rival, has 62.

The Contest To Date

Here's the way the contestants, avowed and otherwise; stand today:

Dewey	357	Willis	22
Bricker	62	Griswold	6
Warren	50	Saltonstall	3
Stassen	34	MacArthur	3

The uninstructed and publicly unclaimed delegates make up the difference of 407 among the 944 delegates so far selected.

Dewey's convention support has shown publicly in 22 States, Alaska and the District of Columbia. Bricker's comes from his home State of Ohio and Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia.

Texas' big block of 33 convention delegates may be uninstructed, but considerable talk of Bricker and Dewey has preceded the session.

Fight Foreseen in Texas

An idea of the storm brewing for the Texas Democratic convention can be gathered from the 64 party county conventions recently. Thirty-three named uninstructed delegations to the State convention, 28 voted to instruct for President oRosevelt's renomination, two voted against a fourth term, and Colorado County urged that Texas take no part in the party's national convention. Leaders looked for an uinstructed delegation.

All told, the Republicans will name 58 delegates this week, the Democrats 78.

Maryland's GOP State convention also comes off tomorrow under instructions from the recent presidential primary to select an uninstructed delegation with 16 votes in the national conclave.

Other States to Decide

Florida Democrats hold a run-off tomorrow to pick a candidate for Governor. The race is between the two high men in a recent six-man contest—former Congressman Millard Caldwell, who polled 116,-111 votes, and Representative Lex Green, who got 113,300 in the first primary.

North Dakota Republicans name 11 delegates Wednesday; Georgia Republicans select 14 Friday with another Bricker-Dewey clash likely and Connecticut Democrats will choose 18 delegates the same day.

Utah Democrats will name 10 Saturday, the same day North Carolina holds a State primary to elect candidates for the United States Senate seta now held by Democrat Robert R. Reynolds and the Governor's office now occupied by Democrat J. Melville Broughton.

Communists Set Up New Political Unit

New York, May 21 (AP).—American Communists, who disbanded as a political party, went back into politics today under a new name.

They set up the Communist Political Association with "organized participation in the political life of our country' as one of its avowed purposes.

Communist Leader Earl Browder told delegates to the Communist national convention that the new organization would be now-partisan, but said "we need to emphasize that non-partisanship does not mean non-political."

To Support Roosevelt

The new association was formed at the second day of a four-day convention, the first which saw the Communists dissolve as a party and pladge support for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

A constitution was adopted for the new dues-paying group, with membership open to any resident of the United States over 18 years old "regardless of political affiliation."

The Constitution thus permits members to be affiliated with political parties, but Roy Hudson, the chairman of the constitution committee, said that "we, of course, have no desire or intention to create or organize a Communist bloc in any political party."

To Elect Officers Today

The new organization will have basic community clbs and State and national committees. National officers will be elected tomorrow.

The preamble to the new constitution said the association upheld the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"It (the association adheres to the principles of scientific socialism, marxism, the heritage of the best thought of humanity and of 100 years' experience of the labor movement . . . ," the preamble said.

The constitution orders expulsion of any member for "adherence to or participation in the activities of any clique, group, circle, faction or party which conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy."

Renegotiation Injunction Sought in Suit

An injunction suit against Secretary of War Stimson and Undersecretary of War Patterson to stop the withholding of funds under the Renegotiation Act was filed Saturday in District Court by the O. K. Tool Co., Inc., of New York.

The suit contends that the Renegotation Act is unconstitutional and unenforceable, particularly when applied to business negotiated before the act went into effect on April 28, 1942.

Counter claims to the Government's charge that the company made $450,000 excess profits in 1943 are made in the suit. It is alleged that no excess profits were made that year and that their prices were no higher except for certain special products. In addition, the suit says, only about $179,000 of what the Government claims are excess profits were received.

The firm's account with the Defense Plant Corp. should not be effected by the act, the suit alleges, as it was made before July 1, 1943, when the portion of the act applying to that branch of the Government was instituted.

According to the suit, the Government seeks a total return of $19,000 from the firm. This lesser sum was arrived at by allowing for a deduction of taxes.

Four Generations

AT THE HOME of Mrs. L. H. Sheaffer, 625 Madison st. nw., are, left to right, William Sheaffer, Y2/c, USNR, father of Ellen Elizabeth Sheaffer, 3 months old, being held by her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Sheaffer; Thomas Burrows, 87, great-grandfather, and father of Mrs. Sheaffer, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1907. William Sheaffer attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Eastern High School

To Lecture Tonight

Scott Nearing, economist and former teacher, will begin a series of lectures at 1110 F st. nw., suite 31, tonight. His first lecture will be on the subject of "The Struggle for a Popular Government." One series will be given during the entire week from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. Another series will be given later each day from 9 to 10:15.

Plan to End Wars Outlined By Educator

What he considers as the four essentials of a new League of Nations after this war were outlined yesterday by Dr. Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Speaking at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., during the morning service, Dr. Nash stressed these four fundamentals:

"1. The new GIO (General international Organization as worded in the Moscow Agreement and the Senate Resolution) shall have universal membership. Every nation on earth shall automatically be a member, with no provision for withdrawal and no possibility of expulsion.

"2. The GIO shall have power to force nations to settle their disputes by peaceful means and if necessary shall be the final authority to settle such disputes and make binding decisions if the nations cannot agree otherwise.

"All the other powers of the GIO shall be strictly limited, and advisory in character. Nevertheless the GIO should be of great service to the human race in advising solution of economic, financial, armament, social and cultural problems which if unsolved are likely to lead to international friction and war.

"3. As a vital part of the GIO, the permanent Court of International Justice must be carried on with jurisdiction over all legal disputes and rights of nations. Every nation on earth including our own must agree to lay its legal disputes before the court and abide by its decisions.

"4. Any nation which attempts to use force in the settlement of its dispute with another nation must be prevented by the full economic and military pressure of all the other nations coming to the aid of the attacked nation. The GIO must determine the aggressor, supervise the economic and military pressure brought against the aggressor by economic sanctions. This should be done by an international police force, the armed forces of the nations themselves, or by both of these means.

"If these four fundamentals can be worked out during the coming years," said Dr. Nash, "then the nations can become increasingly sure that the great international wars are a thing of the past and men can proceed about the business of binding up the wounds of the world, bringing about a new prosperity for all mankind."

Election Note

Confederate, 100, to Vote For 4th Term

By Noami Freilicoff

"I voted for you three times already and I hope to live to vote for you a fourth." That's what James Albert Spicer, Confederate veteran, told the President on a visit to the White House in October, 1940, when the United Confederate Veterans were celebrating their Golden reunion at the Willard, and from the looks of Mr. Spicer yesterday—he celebrated his 100th birthday last Sunday—there's little reason to believe he won't be at the polls come November. To further prove this, he said he was thinking of getting married again.

Asked why his preference for President Roosevelt over other candidate, Spicer answers with assurance, "He knows more than anyone else who could run and these are no times for someone to be learning." FDR must have remembered the vote vow for the day after Spicer's birthday a letter of "hearty congratulations" arrived from 1600 Pennsylvania ave. at 7115 9th st. nw., where the centenarian lives with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lushbaugh.

Sitting comfortably on a couch in the dining room of his daughter's home where he came to visit from his mill in Virginia in January, 1943, and where a bad fall has kept him, Spicer, who sports a thic kgrowth of white hair on his head and chin, recalled with pleasure the scenes of his youth and his experiences as a private in Co. K of the 7th Virginia Regiment under the command of Colonel Flowery in the War Between the States.

Native of Virginia

Spicer was born at Slate Mills, Va., ten miles from Culpeper and is the sole survivor of eight girls and two boys. Papa Spicre was a miller and son James followed in his footsteps. Young Spicer rented a mill at Madison Mills, Va., near Orange, in his early teens. Three miles away was a better mill then known as Jones' Mill which Spicer had his eye on and to which he moved when he ws about 16. It was while he was running Jones Mill that he enlisted in the Confereate Army.

That was in February 1864 and 17-year-old Spicer believed it high time he got into the brawl. He enlisted at what was called Howlett House, a fort ten miles below Richmond and was placed in Flowery's Reserves. I remained with them," he remenisced, until "I was captured at Dinwiddie Court House on April 4, 1865 and inprisoned at Point Lookout, Md. We were kept there until June 20, 1865. It was while a prisoner there that he heard the news of Lincoln's assassination.

"Old Spicer grumbled as he spoke of the rations fed him at the Point. "A bowl of soup was served with a half loaf of bread a day at 10 a. m. After a while we were given one raw herring and six hard wards the last, we were issued a tack with no fire to cook it. Topiece of raw cod fiish—about ⅓ of a pound—and six hard tack. The herring was so salty you couldn't eat it unless you were starving." With only copperous water to drink the prisoners began t die, 30 and 40 a day." Major Grady was in command of the prison. Spicer went on. "He was a good man if he was a Yankee. He would talk to you, console you and tell you to have patience."

On the day of his release, only three of the seven men in his ten were alive. They were taken to Richmond by boat and from thre by rail to Orange. With his good milling background, Spicer had no difficulty settling back into a miller's life. On August 20, 1875, he married Virginia Frances Hume. Eight children were born to them, of whom four are still living.

The mill Spicer went to when he returned to civilion life of the late 1860s was at Oak Park, Va. After it burned down six months later he moved to Twyman's Mill, 5 miles from Oak Park. There he stayed of 18 years, saving money to purchase the old Jones Mill, which he had rented before his enlistment. On December 8, 1897, it was bought and renamed Spicer's Mill. Were it not for that fall, Spicer would be running it yet, for it's stilll there with his name on it, under the care of a hired man.

New! Face Powder ...and more—it's all you've ever hoped for in

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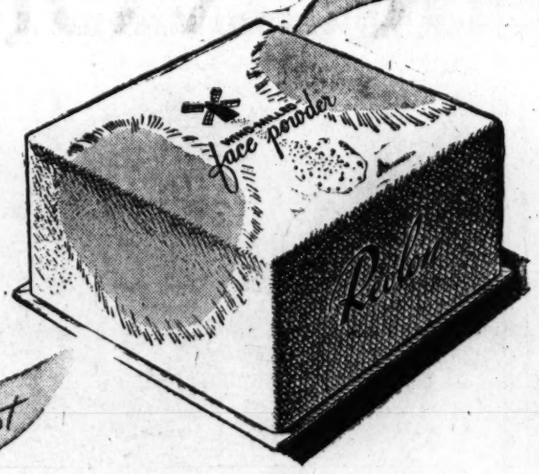

• At last . . . Your dream face powder. Cloud-light, yet lasting because it's endowed with that famous Revlon cling. Stays color-true every moment you wear it because each of its eight glorious shades is "Wind-Milled" by special process. But oh, so much more . . . it highlights your complexion in such a way that each dress you wear seems doubly becoming!

For face powder as perfect as your beloved Revlon Nail Enamel and Lipstick . . . visit your favorite Department Store, Beauty Salon or any better Drug Store today! 60¢ and $1.00 (Plus Federal Tax)

it's "Wind-Milled".

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS REVLON NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Martin Agronsky.
7:45 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 Movie Guide
12:35 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Christian Home.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Jack Smith & Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Dance Music.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Tony Pastor.
12:00 News.
12:05 Music by Worrington.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

Shortest Route to Aruba!
8 HOURS 50 MINUTES FROM MIAMI
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Connections throughout Caribbean and to South America
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WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
25 YEARS INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

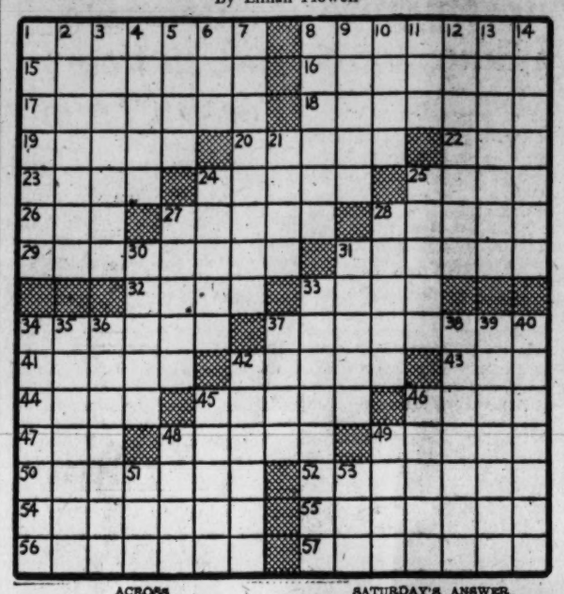
AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Lillian Howell



ACROSS

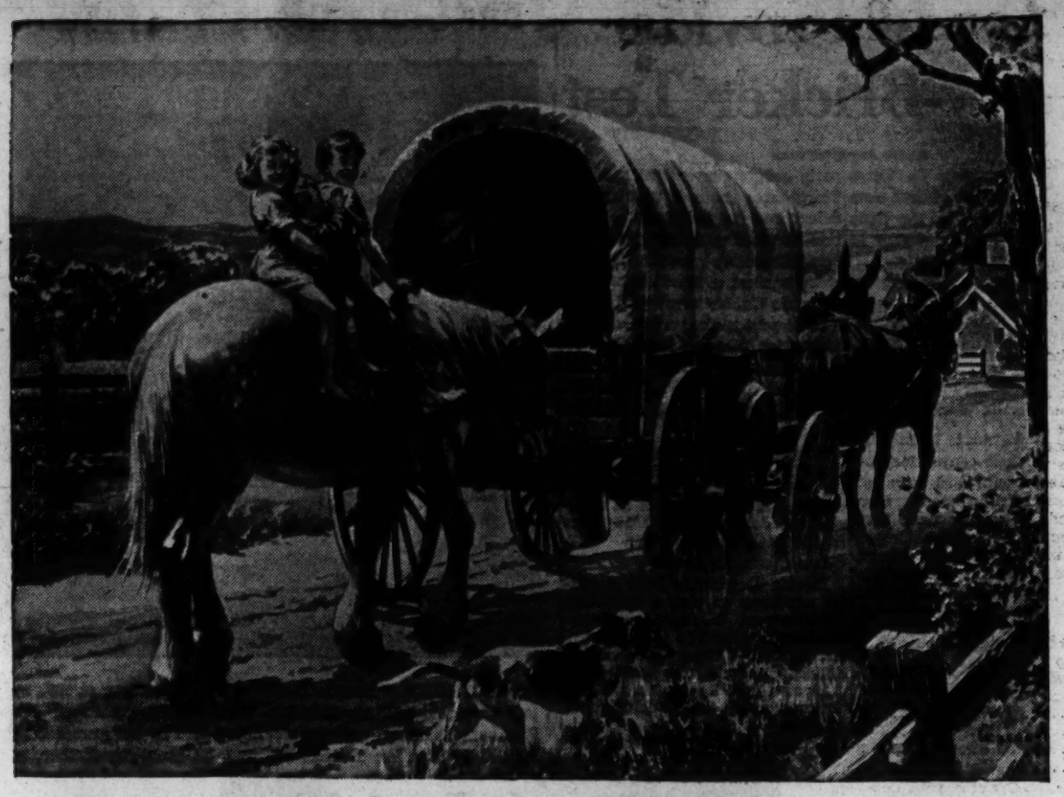
1 Makes a loan
8 Ostentatious marcher
16 Deficiency of nervous energy
16 Greenish mineral
17 Disagree
18 Power company employe
19 Memoranda
20 Small land body
22 Encountered
23 Seth's son
24 Musician's wand
25 Antitoxins
26 Indian weight
27 Place of sacrifice
28 Skin of a sheep tanned with bark
29 More reliable
31 Stanzas
32 Peel
33 Vendition
34 Gun accessory
37 Turns backward
41 Stews
42 Shaver
43 Numeral
44 Pack
45 Split to the middle
46 Biblical coin
47 Facial twitching
48 Squander
49 Dragged
50 Component
52 Rhythm
54 Character in Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered"
55 Ordnance officer
56 Radio comedian
57 Fishermen

DOWN

1 Evil
2 Small garden bulb
3 Renew
4 Stratagems
5 Metal-bearing minerals
6 Gain
7 Surfeited
8 Wanness
9 Foreigner
10 Rave
11 Intoxicant
12 Most obscure
13 Strawberry-like fruit
14 Leases
21 Astral body
24 Window shutter
25 More reasonable
27 Goodby, as said in Argentine
28 Bundle preparer
30 Sagittal weapon
31 Lived underground
33 Brazilian bustard-like birds
34 Registers
35 Turkish silver coin
36 Geological period
37 Rude log float
38 Act of dirtying
39 Joiner
40 Planting devices
42 Mechanical sliding piece
45 Public proclamation in Spain
46 Stone worker
48 Wale on the skin
49 Hooklike processes
51 Low-caste Hindu
53 Before

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

BELLONA MISDEEM
ELEANOR INTENSE
SINS BORSTAY PA
EDITS WAFER PIN
TENETS SIR FOOD
REPEAT BORNE
ERR VIOL TARTAR
DEADENS POSTAGE
UNIONS HAWK LED
CEDES CORNET
AGES BAN STRIPS
TAR FIRED SIRUP
LD FRESIA PARA
VEILERS SHELTER
ESTATES CAREERS



SHARE THE RIDE *TODAY*
. . . and You Give Uncle Sam a Lift

Where would we be today if our forefathers had gone their separate ways at their own convenience? When this nation was in its infancy, neighbor gave neighbor a helping hand. That spirit expanded 13 struggling colonies into a vast, united nation.

Today our country is calling upon every one of us to enlist in a great awakening of that early American creed of helping ourselves by helping our neighbors. Sharing our automobiles is as easy as it is helpful. Wherever we go, there's somebody going our way. When we give him a lift, we give Uncle Sam a lift on the way to Victory.

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

It is in those moments of well-earned relaxation that a beverage of moderation proves a welcome companion. Budweiser matches your mood for a friendly chat or your mood for repose. It is considerate of tomorrow's obligations.

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A-8 27 © 1944
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

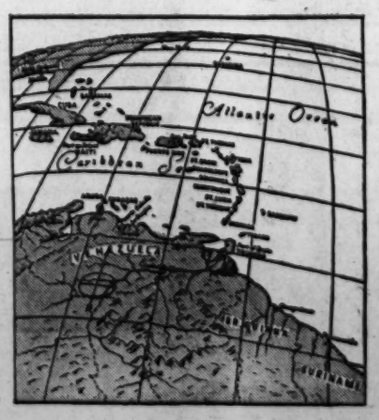
A Postwar Export Market for YOUR Products

WOULD you like to add to your post-war sales a part of the half billion dollars' worth of goods that will be imported annually by the Caribbean Islands and nearby South America?

For years the ships of the Alcoa fleet have served this convenient export market. While war continues, their first aim is to serve America's military establishments around the world. But when the war is won, the Alcoa fleet will again resume *full* shipping to this close-by area—helping American producers and workers expand markets there, and bringing back materials needed here.

In our years of service to the Caribbean and South American area shown on the map at the right we have learned the needs and wants and preferences there . . . the potential volume for products of every type. We know the experienced agents who can be helpful in each community. All of this information is available as an Alcoa service to American business executives . . . to help them prepare plans ahead for greater post-war production and employment.

Address requests for data to Dept. P, Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

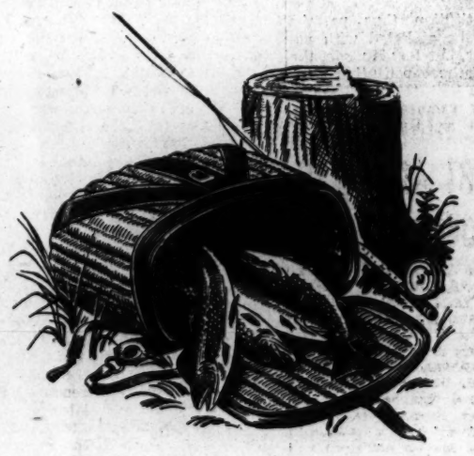


Alcoa
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.

What makes a day's fishing perfect?

A pleasant stream . . .

A good catch . . .



And Four Roses . . .

Even though . . . you may not be a fishing enthusiast, there's no more pleasant way for you to wind up an evening than with a Four Roses Highball.

However—much as we want you to enjoy this gloriously smooth whiskey—we would rather you didn't buy it at all than have you pay a cent above the ceiling price for it. Whenever you are asked an above-ceiling price, it means either profiteering or Black Market.

• • •

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

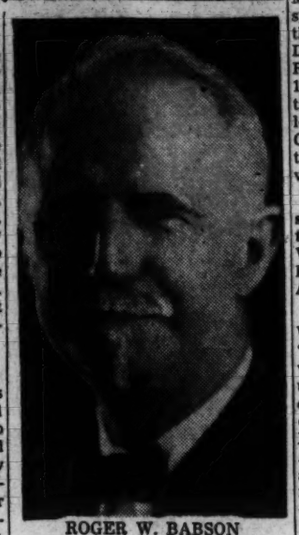
Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Long-Range View

By Roger W. Babson

Advice on Land Ownership

Babson Park, Mass., May 21.—As I have said before, I expect a few years of good business, after a short readjustment, following the collapse of Germany. About 1950, however,—unless a marked spiritual awakening develops in the meantime—business will be headed for a tailspin. It is impossible now to forecast what will happen during the years following 1950. If Russia is at that time able to give her people a satisfactory standard of living with full employment, America will then surely turn to the left with a vengeance; but if then, Russia has not made good economically, the New Deal will be thrown out the window and America will turn to the right. This is very important for readers, who are contemplating buying any land other than for cash, to keep in mind. If not for cash, be sure you can pay in full before 1950. I certainly would want to be out of debt by 1950 or before, if possible.



ROGER W. BABSON

As a hedge against inflation, it is well to own free of debt a small place with sufficient good land to feed your own family, provided you have some other job to supply you with cash. A small 5 or 10-acre farm, with good soil and water conditions, should be excellent insurance. Commercial farming, however, will be just as dangerous in the years to come as it was in prewar days.

Each year it will be more and more difficult for the average commercial farmer to compete with the great mechanized farms which are developing in this country and will develop throughout the world after this war is over. I also fear that even these large mechanized farms may also be headed for trouble due to political interference and regulation. Therefore, as a sound business, commercialized farming does not appeal to me as a postwar investment.

It is true that the price of good farm land is on the upgrade and much of it will sell at even higher prices, but it is as dangerous to speculate in land as to speculate in anything else. This especially applies to those owning commercial citrus groves, fruit orchards, potato acreage and market gardens which have been paying big profits during the war. After the war the prices of such land could drop again to former prewar prices. Now may be the time to take your wife's advice and sell, leaving the money in the bank and buying the same property back again a few years hence at half the price.

By the way, it has always seemed to me very unfair that husbands can put their families in debt without the approval of the wife. It is untrue that a man cannot sell land without his wife signing the deed, but he can buy a whole township without her having anything to say about it! The women's clubs should get legislation passed to the effect that no deeds to land can be "recorded" unless—in the case of married persons—the purchase is approved by both husband and wife in the case of both sales and purchases. I am gradually coming to the conclusion that women have a better sense regarding real estate, mortgages, etc., than have most men.

One thing sure, if I were a woman, I should hunt up a man for a husband who lives in one of the 10 Community Property States. These are as follows: Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Washington, Oklahoma and Oregon. These States are fairest to women. In these States a wife is entitled to half of her husband's income. If both are wise, they will make a settlement at the end of each year and have their own safe deposit boxes and bank accounts. Even the States under the old English common law are better for wives than are those States which still treat women unjustly.

Good land, good wives and good children are the best possible investments. But just having them "good" is not enough. When settling down for a home and family, be sure that you select the right State and the proper location within that State. Consider climate, taxes and opportunities. Service men returning from the war should especially consider these things. Be willing to spend some time and money in locating in the right spot considering your own physical, mental and spiritual characteristics.

P. S. Please do not write me for legal advice. The last time I mentioned "community property," I received several hundred letters. I know something about the laws of Massachusetts, but cannot keep posted on the laws of the 47 other States and the District of Columbia.

The Iowa Poll

MANY WOULD USE SHORT AIR LINES COVERING STATE

DES MOINES, IOWA—Many Iowans would welcome the chance to use air lines for short hops within the state, the latest survey of THE IOWA POLL reveals.

The study shows that a third of Iowa's residents have flown; that women are almost as air-minded as men, and that nearly as many farmers as urban dwellers have taken flights. Also a substantial number of Iowans have some desire to own planes after the war, and a larger number is interested in learning to fly.

The first question, *"Have you ever flown in an airplane?"* resulted in this response:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	33%	39%	27%
No	67	61	73

The second question was:

"If passenger planes were flying regular routes, stopping at many towns and cities, making possible quick trips to almost any place in Iowa, would you use this service?"

The replies were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	34%	36%	32%
Perhaps	20	21	18
No	37	35	40
Don't know.	9	8	10

Then this question was asked:

"Have you ever thought you would like to buy a plane for your own use?"

It brought these answers:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	21%	27%	14%
Perhaps	6	6	6
No	70	64	76
Don't know.	3	3	4

In answer to another question, 33% indicated that they would like to learn to fly an airplane.

The poll also showed 65% are using air mail for letters in the United States, this group comprising 7% using air mail more than once a week, 9% about once a week, and 49% "once in a while." 55% also send air mail overseas. 60% said they would use air mail oftener if it could make direct plane connections nearer home.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BANDS OF THE FUTURE. At the opening of Charles Victor's band at the Metronome Room was Bill Burnham of the William Morris Agency, a fortune teller at gauging orchestras' futures. After paying deserved compliments to the crisp, satiny rhythm of the Victor band, Mr. Burnham launched into a short spree of prophesying—averred that the bands of Georgia Auld and Dean Hudson, now at the Victory Room, would be away up there in 1945. Burnham, remember, was the one who brought Carmen Cavallero, almost unknown then, to the Carlton Hotel for the engagement that launched the sensational Cavallero career.

Pete Brown's Quartet, noted sepia boogie-woogie men, will open tonight at the Brown Derby. . . . Velva Nalley, pet pianist of the Hotel New Yorker, arrives in the Anchor Room this afternoon.

LA CONGA GIVES "GOOD WILL REVUE." Come Friday the "Good Will South American Revue," fresh and exciting, will be unveiled at La Conga. The show includes Panchita Villa, dancing daughter of Pancho Villa; Nilda Ramos, maestra de ceremonias; Anita Rabal and Celia Soto who step in the Spanish and Porto Rican manners. Producer Rafael Diaz also dances with Panchita. The Pan-Am dance music of Oscar Calvert's rumba band will alternate with Donnelly James' Broadway tunes.

TODAY'S NEW SHOWS. The Lotus revue, opening today, stars Faye and Walker of musical momedy; Val Ray and Ann, who concoct novelty pictures from bits of fabric; acrobatic dancer Ruth Wells. Parade and swing numbers by the Lotusettes . . . The "Polka Revue," starting at the Balalaika tonight, features not only a flounce-y-bouncey polka spectacle, but the dainty pantomime of "Katinka," a fantastic gypsy finale . . . The Casino Royal's show, opening tonight at 8:30, is headed by Sergeant Green and Private Dooley, dancer Peggy Kraft. Spectacular dances by the six Janet Hackett Girls.

The Rainbow Room has a new design for dancing which begins at 6 p. m., continues until 1 a. m. You can enjoy the Roy Kyser music in the adjoining dining room, but since you don't see the band you pay no tax.

URBANE BUT FRISKY is the new Trade Winds revue. Loraine Kash minces prettily in black lace undies as she changes ballroom gowns before pop-eyed onlookers. Margaret Phelan, who grows more beautiful by the minute, sings the dizzy new "Holiday For Strings" and nostalgic gypsy airs. Stan Parsons, blind accordionist, tears "Tiger Rag" into glittering shreds. Ventriloquist Roy Douglas and his "Eddie Dolan" are as entertaining as Bergen and McCarthy,—and we're not kidding.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Maestro Torres of the Copocabana. He was married to blonde 'n lovely Karen a year ago today. Ramon and Karen are looking forward to a week's vacation around June 1 when Copocabana will close seven days for redecoration.

Birdie Rankin, new singer at the Windsor Room, sneaked around and took a picture of the back of the White House the other day. Said she was scared to take a picture of the front because the stern guards might have taken her for an international spy.

BANDSTANDING. Though Russ Cullen of the Mayflower Lounge was recently discharged from the Navy, it still dominates his life. His new wife is a WAVE . . . Don Wilson, whose Dubonnet Room band will be succeeded by the Alden Ray orchestra on Wednesday, has planned an exciting new 12-man band—with only one sax . . . The Neptune Rooms Billy Arnold asks service boys and girls to please bring music for their songs he is sponsoring. Billy's glad to arrange their songs and try to get them published. But he can't write tunes for lyrics . . . Chago, Pan-Am troubadour of Treasure Island, came there for two weeks—has remained for 10 months.

Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, wife of the famed Col. Romulo, had Olmsteds working at the double-quick last week when she arranged a hurry-up wedding party for a servive wedding that permitted only two hours' honeymoon. Flowers, a wedding cake and chilled champagne were forthcoming on only a few minutes' notice.

Fixing This Error Was Just a Pipe

Memphis, Tenn., (AP).—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrell decided several years ago to have their water pipes insulated to settle the problem of frozen pipes.

So years passed and the Harrell's had no frozen pipes. Recently, a workman was sent under the house for repair work. When he came out, he asked:

"Mrs. Harrell, why have you got your gas pipes all wrapped up?"

"Gas pipes?" she asked. "You mean water pipes."

"No, ma'am. I mean gas pipes. The water pipes haven't got a thing on 'em."

Two Frenchmen Will Tell of Plans To Aid Invasion

Prticipation of the French underground in invasion plans; the linking of French interests, both capital an dlagor in organizing secret resistance to the Nazis; and the story of a rebel army in France, will be told here tonight by two Frenchmen, who refused to accept defeat when France surrenered.

Delegat seto the International Labor Organization Conference in Philadelphia, they have been brought here by the Washington Chapter of France Forever to address a public meeting in the National Press Club, tonight at 8.

They are Col. Aristide Antoine, president of the Association of French Engineers and Technicians, who controlled the public utilities of Northern France for General Headquarters in 1939-40; and Albert Guigui, metal worker, who took part in the underground reorganization of the French Labor Federation, dissolved after the sur Federation, dissolved after the surrender of France, an the war first delegate to bring a pledge of allegiance and cooperation to General de Gaulle in Algiers.

Everybody's Secret

Charlotte, N. C. (AP).—A taxicab company here has a listed telephone number, and an unlisted "emergency" number supposedly known to only a few.

NIGHT DRIVING is much more hazardous than daytime driving, according to Virginia State Police records. 45 per cent of traffic accidents occur after dark when traffic volumes are approximately one-half of the daytime volumes. To aid in safe night driving, reduce your speed and be sure to low beam your lights when you meet an approaching vehicle, since the law requires it and courtesy demands it.

Keep your lights properly aimed and serviced—slow down after sundown!

Died 1

BOMBERGER, FRANKLIN BYERS. On Thursday, May 18, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FRANKLIN BYERS BOMBERGER, husband of Bessie Blunden Bomberger and father of Lawrence J. Bomberger. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BREESE, DR. ALEXANDER A. On Saturday, May 20, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Dr. ALEXANDER BREESE of 1806 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Marie V. Breeze. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROSNAN, WILLIAM J. On Friday, May 19, 1944, at his residence, 642 I st. se., WILLIAM J. BROSNAN, beloved husband of Rose C. Brosnan and father of Frank M. Brosnan. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAUSEY, ELLA J. On Saturday, May 20, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ELLA J. CAUSEY, the beloved wife of the late Trostea Causey and mother of Frederick P. Causey of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DANT, PAUL J. Suddenly, on May 19, 1944, PAUL J. DANT, beloved husband of Catherine M. Dant and father of Paul J. Dant, jr., USN, and Walter J. Dant, USA; aged 54 years. Funeral from his late residence, 2715 South Dakota ave. ne., on Monday, May 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FLACK, L. DELLA. On Saturday, May 20, 1944, at her residence, 72 Rhode Island ave. ne, L. DELLA FLACK, beloved wife of the late G. Raymond Flack and mother of William B. Flack and Mrs. Audrey F. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home on Monday, May 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KATSOUROS, MARCIA. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 18, 1944, near her residence, 1348 Underwood st. nw., MARCIA KATSOUROS, beloved daughter of Sophia and Michael Katsouros and sister of James and Nicholas Katsouros. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 22, at 9 a. m.; thereafter at her late residence, 1348 Underwood st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PASCO, IDA A. Suddenly on Friday, May 19, 1944, at her residence, 13 Fowlers Hill, IDA V. PASCO, the beloved wife of the late Norris Pasco and mother of Mrs. Lillie C. Boswell, Mrs. Josephine Robinson, William Pasco and Charles Glick and sister of Mrs. Ella Davidson, Charles and William Wise. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAGE, DAVID WALTER. On Friday, May 19, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DAVID WALTER PAGE, of Spencerville, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Ida May Page. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANG, MOY. On Thursday, May 18, 1944, MOY SANG. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHINN, FLORA PARKER. On Friday, May 19, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, FLORA PARKER SHINN, daughter of the late Charles M. and Anna Fleming Shinn, and sister of George C. Shinn, Robert C. Shinn of Lexington, Ky., Harry A. Shinn, Hyattsville, Md., Dr. Herbert L. Shinn, USN, Mrs. I. S. Childs, Mrs. S. H. Bush, Madison, Wis., Miss Elsie Shinn and Miss Virginia Shinn. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TWIFORD, JOHN W. On Thursday, May 18, 1944, JOHN W. TWIFORD, beloved husband of Mary F. Twiford and father of Mrs. Mabel Wright, Mrs. Audrey O'Connor, Mrs. Mamie Mueller, Mrs. Hazel Lynch, Mrs. Leonia Willit and Raymond A. Twiford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 The Smoothies.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Cast your line this way, my friend
Right behind is joy no end
If it's Sloe Gin you adore
Here's the prize catch right on shore
A "REEL" PLEASURE
Arrow
KREEMY-HED
SLOE GIN
3 GREAT ADVANTAGES
① Bright Red Color
② Exclusive Kreemy-Hed Feature
③ All Sloe Berries Used are Imported
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH.
60 PROOF

RUM
SIBONEY
NOT AS MUCH BUT NEVER BETTER
Rum
SIBONEY
WHITE LABEL
RUM SIBONEY RESERVE 89 PROOF
Duty-free SIBONEY . . . made in a spotless American distillery . . . from choicest imported materials . . . by a great Cuban rum master . . . is always all that a fine rum should be. Sometimes SIBONEY may not be available at your local retailer . . . but it's worth waiting for. Remember . . .
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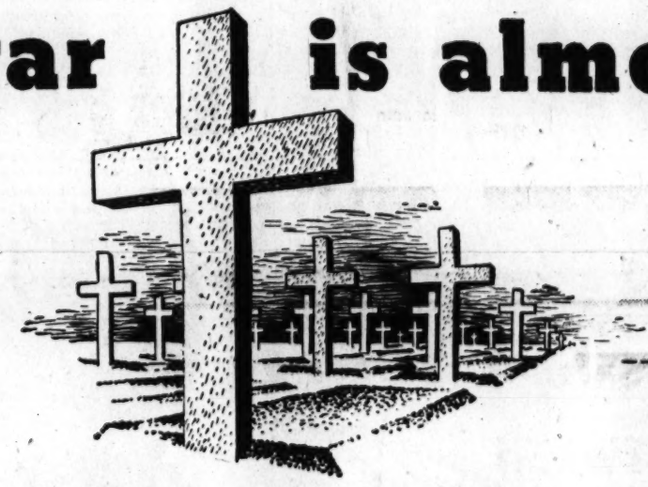
Who says the war is almost over?



The Commander-in-Chief doesn't say it.

No Army, Navy or War Production Leader says it.

We'll bet your Son, Brother or Husband in the service doesn't say it.

The Dead can't say it.

Do *you* say it?

We hope not. We hope that, instead of letting up at this critical time, you are pitching in harder than ever . . . doing everything you can—as we are—to bring the end in sight.

Everything is a big word, but that's what all of us must do if war's terrible cost in lives and destruction is to be checked. Look over the essential programs at the right. When you find one to which you can bring even a little more support, repledge yourself . . . your home . . . your business . . . to back it to your limit.

BUY WAR BONDS—and keep the bonds you buy. If soldiers stick to the finish, how can our dollars do less?

GROW MORE IN '44—and stay with your Victory Garden. "Produce and conserve; share and play square."

FIGHT WASTE. Salvage fats, paper, tin cans, scrap. Conserve fuels . . . gasoline . . . all critical materials.*

HELP KEEP PRICES DOWN. Pay no more than ceiling prices. "Use it up, wear it out—make it do or do without."

TAKE A WAR JOB—and remain at it. More women are needed now, in the armed forces and in industry.

AVOID CARELESS TALK. Thoughtless words, pieced together by the listening enemy, may easily cost lives.

WRITE OFTEN to men and women in the services. Use V-Mail overseas. It's fast; it's sure; it saves cargo space.

The Employees of . . .

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*USERS OF WIRE ROPE fight waste by taking all possible care of present ropes, prolonging their life in order that the armed forces and war production industries may have what they need for scores of vital operations. Here, at Broderick & Bascom, in recognition of sustained production of wire rope for the services, we have recently received still another White Star for our Army-Navy "E"—marking the 5th citation of this honor.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Sidelight on Leading A Colt to Water, Etc.; Amusement Gossip

WITH HER MONTHLY BULLETIN elaborating upon the National Screen Council's selection of "See Here, Private Hargrove" for the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award, as the best picture for family consumption released in April, Velma West Sykes thoughtfully inclosed a reprint of a Boxoffice editorial by Publisher Ben Shlyen.

MARY MARTIN

Mr. Shlyen was addressing his remarks to Miss Dorothy Thompson's syndicated column of May 3, which somehow managed to elude our compound, near-sighted astigmatism. Miss Thompson, it seems, had made some interesting observations concerning "the influence upon children and teen-agers of SOME motion pictures."

In constructive vein, it appears that Miss Thompson had said: "The motion-picture industry, which numbers so many millions of eager youngsters among its clients, would do much good if it would measure its child and teen-age audiences, and create special films and special theaters for them."

In theory, Miss Thompson's approach to a discussion that has been waged ever since the motion picture became dominant in mass entertainment, no doubt is correct. Had she investigated the numerous instances in which it has been tried, however, she might have encountered the shocking revelation that it does not work too well in practical operation.

She might have unearthed the fact, too, that the motion-picture industry is not conducted as a juvenile institution and that its child and adolescent patronage constitute as surprisingly small percentage of its gross attendance.

A Parent Problem

The children and teen-agers attend the theaters they do because those theaters show the pictures they want to see.

Determination of the fitness of the regular commercial film output for juvenile consumption is less an industry than a parent problem. That is true equally of attendance at the "special films" and "special theaters" for children.

Immediately these juvenile projects are set up, compulsory attendance becomes the major factor militating against their success.

Left to their own inclinations, the kids still will pass up the programs especially designed for their betterment to attend the pictures they have set their minds and hearts on seeing.

I am not guessing.

In a bygone era the late Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the Public Service and Educational Department of the then Crandall Theaters, was in complete consonance with Miss Thompson's view and put it to the test in several of the picture houses now constituting part of the Warner chain in Washington.

The children not led there by the hand by their elders never bothered to enter the door of any one of them—even out of curiosity!

Mary Martin, singing star of the Weill-Perelman-Nash musical comedy hit, "One Touch of Venus," now selling tickets into late August at the 46th Street Theater, in New York, has just signed a new contract with Cheryl Crawford and John Wildberg, producers, to remain in her present role for another year, beginning June 1. No wonder. According to Producer Crawford, with close of business last Saturday night, "One Touch of Venus" has grossed $1,176,250. Has played to standees at every performance since its Broadway opening last October 7.

Another little item that is doing fairly well on the Main Stem is the Alfred de Liagre, jr., production of "The Voice of the Turtle," seen here at the single "command performance last January, with Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie costarred. Mr. de Liagre already has placed tickets on sale at the Morosco Theater box office for August 28, when the three-character comedy will reopen for the fall trade. Tickets are available, if you're going that way, through October 21. "The Voice" will be "reopening" on August 28 because it is going silent, insofar as the general public is concerned, with the Saturday night performance, June 24, for a summer vacation. However, as set down here weeks ago, it will be giving a week of free performances for men and women in the uniformed services, beginning Monday evening, June 26. Mr. de Liagre thought that would be the easiest way.

In "Drivers" Seats

Committees to spearhead the forthcoming "Fighting Fifth War Loan" drive in Washington have been appointed by Sidney Lust, District of Columbia chairman for the motion-picture industry, as follows:

War Activities Committee: John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, co-chairmen; Frank La Falce, area publicity; Joseph B. Brecheen, chairman of Film Exchanges, and Nat B. Browne, secretary.

Bond Premieres: John J. Payette, Fred Kogod, John Allen, chairman for Distributors; George Crouch and Joseph B. Brecheen.

Area Chairman: Downtown area, Hardie Meakin; Northeast, two sections, Fred Kogod and Louis Bernheimer; Southwest, Frank Storty; Southeast, Lloyd Wineland; Northwest, west of Rock Creek Park, Walter Cersley, east of park, Lawrence Snoots; Georgetown, Harry Bachman; colored theaters, H. Graham Barbee; Montgomery County, Md., Fred MacMillan; Prince Georges County, Md., George Shepp. A. Julian Brylawski, president, MPTOA of D. C., will coordinate the work of the chairmen.

Special Events: John J. Payette, Carter T. Barron, A. M. Tolkins, Hardy Meakin, Harry Anger, Gene Ford and Frank Boucher.

Quotas for Theaters: Roland Robbins, A. Julian Brylawski and E. N. Reed.

Tickets for Premieres, Rallies, etc.: A. Julian Brylawski and E. N. Reed.

Publicity: Frank La Falce, Hardie Meakin, Nelson B. Bell, Jay Carmody, John Maynard, Andrew R. Kelley, Al Sherman, William Hoyle and Charles Zurhorst.

Experienced showmen all, with four previous drives under their belts, the theater men may be relied upon to stage a whirlwind campaign.

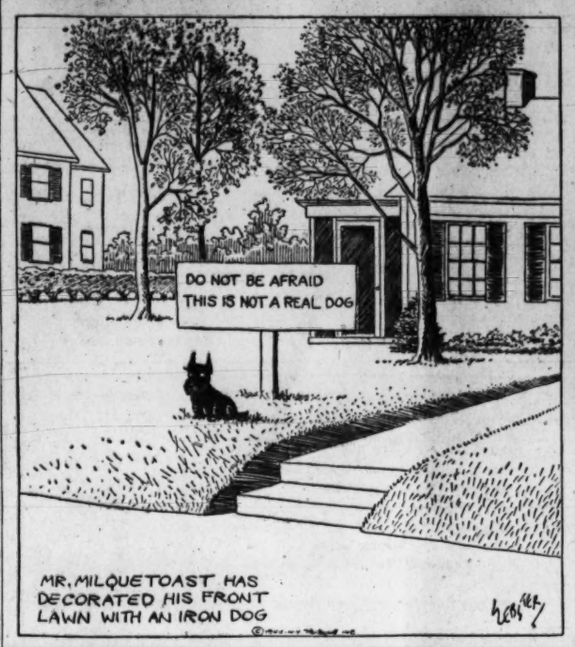
Haven't they always?

Following the bestowal upon him of Catholic University's Americana Award, in the University Theater on Sunday night, May 28, the Variety Club, on Monday night, May 29, will be honoring Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle Theater, with a stag, membership-and-one-guest-each soiree of imposing proportions. In the clubrooms in the Willard, of course. They couldn't pay honor to a better guy.

Mail-From-the-Pacific Note

Too many "war pictures" again in the battle zones, so I hear. How 'bout it, Special Services?

The Timid Soul



Gift Presented To American U. Kappa Delta Unit

A stone garden bench was presented yesterday afternoon to Beta Iotafi newest Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at American University by Mrs. Richard L. Hiner of the Washington Alumnae Association at the Kappa Delta Alumnae Spring meeting on the campus.

Miss Lyda Sargent was installed as president of the Alumnae Association for a two-year term, succeeding Mrs. Hiner. Bracelets were presented to 1944 initiates of each chapter with the highest scholarship record during their pledge period.

Miss Nellie Buckie, National Chairman of the Kappa Delta War Service Project, reported on the project, music was provided by Mrs. Robert Field and Miss Abby Westenberg, and 12 seniors, from George Washington University, and the University of Maryland, were installed into the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

French Ship Is Sunk; 45 Survivors Land

Rio de Janeiro, May 21 (AP).—Delayed Brazilian news agency dispatches reported today the arrival in two lifeboats of 45 survivors from a French ship which was torpedoed May 6 off the coast of South America. The name of the ship was given as either the Anadia or the Anadye. (Neither name is registered in Lloyds directory of shipping.)

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 21.—John Morris, author of the forthcoming book, "Traveler From Tokyo," is the British professor who spent four years in Japan, teaching at the Imperial University and helping in English translations at the Foreign Office. Because his internment would have been a reflection upon the Foreign Office, Morris was not arrested when the war began. He was the only eyewitness to the Doolittle raid who was able later to describe it to General Doolittle . . . At the Imperial University one day, a student said to Morris: "Last night my home burned to the ground. My wife and three children perished in the conflagration" . . . "Oh, my," said the professor, "that's terrible. I am so sorry" . . . "Not at all," replied the student. "All I want to know is—those two sentences I just spoke to you—is that good English?"

CONSTANCE BENNETT

A private poll taken among the Democratic Senators, concerning the Vice Presidency, favored Henry A. Wallace . . . Marty Glickman, the Syracuse star who incurred Hitler's displeasure in the 1936 Olympics, became a Marine lieutenant last week . . . Two of the better known midtown night clubs are for sale, because of the 30 per cent tax . . . Julien Duvivier, the noted French actor-director, will direct the movie adaptation of "Paris Underground," which Constance Bennett will produce.

Frank Gervasi, in behalf of Collier's, went to Springfield to get for his magazine an exclusive article by Father Orlemanski about the latter's interview with Stalin. Gervasi offered $2000 for such an article, but the offer was rejected . . . "I'm willing," Gervasi then said, "to build a new wing for Father Orlemanski's church, if he'll write the article" . . . The answer to date still is no.

Representative Sol Bloom received a phone call from an indignant constituent. Bloom, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the angry caller: "Look, I don't want to fight with you. I have to fight with 73 nations every day" . . . John Woodburn, editor at Harcourt Brace, has been trying to get Nunnally Johnson to write a biography of Connie Boswell, so that he could advertise it as "Johnson's Life of Boswell" . . . Monty Woolley refuses to return to the Cub Room, after seeing Jo Davidson and Ernest Hemingway there. "This place has become too beardy," he sighed, and departed . . . Sergt. Jimmy Cannon, incidentally, told a questioner that he's a writer. "How do you know?" Cannon was asked. "I got it straight from the horse," replied Cannon, "Hemingway told me so."

In Westchester recently the residents were invited to a neighborhood masquerade ball for the benefit of a war charity . . . All the guests were asked to come in costume. At midnight the committee surveyed the room, to make an award for the best costume, and they discovered that Tommy Manville was the only one present wearing an ordinary gray suit . . . "We appreciate your having bought so many tickets," the chairman told Manville, "but didn't you know that this was a masquerade ball?" . . . "Of course I knew," said Tommy. "I've come dressed as a man who works."

Harry Carey, recovered from the illness with which he was stricken on the second day of his play, returns to the Coast this week . . . General Holcomb, retired head of the Marine Corps, dined at Lum Fong's and ordered his dishes in perfect Mandarin. The startled New York-born waiter called for a translator . . . Joe E. Lewis, who is suffering from laryngitis, met County Judge Lester Patterson. "Don't make me say anything," Lewis whispered, hoarsely, "because if I say something, it'll set me back a week." Judge Patterson nodded, and said: "Don't make me say anything. Because if I say something, it's usually 'Twenty years.'"

Grantland Rice is writing a series of disillusioning sketches, reversing the usual endings. His first will be the Tall Quiet Stranger story—of the barroom where a bully was beating up a little man. The Tall Quiet Stranger intervened, and the bully beat the hell out of him . . . Ray Brock, the foreign correspondent, will become a Blue Networks commentator . . . Alexander Griffin, author of "A Ship to Remember; the Saga of the Hornet," is finishing a novel, "Nora Sayre, M. D."

At a Hollywood restaurant, Jockey Sammy Renick and the undersized Louis Shurr and Peter Lorre expressed great anxiety about the imminent arrival of an N. Y. beauty of whom they had heard. "Let me know the day she gets in," said Gene Fowler, surveying the three short men, "so that I can notify my broker to buy me 100 shares of Adler's Elevator Shoe stock" . . . Orson Welles is discussing with his staff the possibility of making a movie version of John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover" . . . Proske's Tigers, the noted animal act, are put through their routines to the tune of Robert Sch's "You Shall Be the Emperor of My Heart."

Show Times for Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Katherine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Broadway Rhythm," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lady, Let's Dance," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ladies Courageous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p m.

Earle—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Private Life of Henry VIII" at 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Cowboy Canteen," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "The Amazing Mr. Forrester," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Passage to Marseilles," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Captain Proske brought his animals to N. Y., forgot to bring his music and searched the music shops in vain for the Stalx song. Then he phoned Stolx, and the composer wrote out the music for him.

George Ade, the famed Indiana humorist who died last week, never pined for the good old days. A group of us once dined with him at Olney's Inn in Miami Beach, where two musicians went from table to table, entertaining the diners. At Ade's table they played a medley of old Indiana songs. "That's no longer typical," Ade corrected them. "This is the new day, and it should be done like this." He tapped his foot and gave them a swing version of "On the Banks of the Wabash" . . . Ade went to two movies a day during his winters in Miami Beach. "How do you find the time for two movies a day?" I asked him. He explained: "That's because I've cured myself of the habit of work."

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If you suffer from Psoriasis, Dermatitis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Acne, Dandruff, or a similar condition, secondarily infected . . . write today for new FREE report prepared from the clinical reports and records of PSORIDISAL, the Liquid Sulfanilamide Compound, for external use only. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 820, Royal Oak, Mich.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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BLANDFORD is what you would call a small city. Its population is 19,476. The people of Blandford are proud of the place. They take an interest in civic affairs—and national. They know who their congressman is and what he is about.

To many of the citizens of Blandford comes each week the news weekly PATHFINDER, edited in the nation's capital, full of news of what's important and interesting in the world. Merchants, editors, doctors, lawyers—the leading citizens—read PATHFINDER and keep alert. They know the ins and outs of price-control, lend-lease and tax law revisions, and discuss them with a clarity you would rarely find in similar circles in a big city.

Blandford is also a thriving market. It is typical of the modern progressive small cities and towns where 52% of the nation's retail outlets are located; where more than half the country's buying power trades.

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GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: Your ad reminds me—I need some Three Feathers. Certainly is a fine whiskey!
OSTRICH: Well, don't feel put out if it's sometimes unobtainable. Good things go first!
MAN: But haven't you got your inventories to draw upon?
OSTRICH: Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing. We're doing our best to supply you!
MAN: Sounds reasonable! A bottle of Three Feathers occasionally is better than none at all!
OSTRICH: Remember—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942. We're producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! . . . Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

5th War Loan Preliminaries Set This Week

Washingtonians will participate this week in a number of preliminary activit es to stimulate interest in the Fifth War Loan campaign which will open June 12, it was announced yesterday by the District War Finance Committee.

The Catholic University theater will present the first Washington legitimate theater war bond premiere at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. It will be "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" a musical comedy with admission by war bond only. The regular run of the play will begin Wednesday night and continue through Sunday, June 4.

Issuing Tickets

Bonds and free tickets to the show may be obtained at Catholic University Theater office on the campus; Second National Bank, 1333 G st. nw.; Hamilton National Bank, Brookland branch, 12th and Newton sts. ne.; Julius Garfinckel Co., 14th and F sts. nw., and the S. & W. Cafeteria, 15th st. and New York ave. nw.

Purchasers of $100 or higher denomination bonds will receive two admission tickets while others will receive one ticket for smaller valued bonds, according to the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the Catholic University Department of Speech and Drama.

Approximately 550 students at Jefferson Junior High School will participate in a classroom contest to stimulate bond sales in the school during the campaign, Mrs. Howard S. Le Roy, chairman of the Education Division for the District War Finance Committee, announced yesterday.

Build Race Course

Students have completed construction of a miniature indoor race course along which plywood jeeps, also made by the students, will be moved from day to day with each jeep representing a particular classroom. Distance covered by each jeep in the race will be determined by the volume of war bond sales reported.

The contest is being carried out by the Bonds and Stamps Club under the direction of Mrs. Mildred G. Richard, business teacher. During the Fourth War Loan drive, the students bought and sold more than $5100 in war bonds.

The Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will give a war bond rally and card party at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. The auxiliary has pledged to raise $110,000 in war bonds.

Centennial of First Public Use of Telegraph To Be Marked Here With Plaque Dedication

Struggle of Morse, Inventor, to Perfect His Idea Recalled

A tired, unhappy figure paced the deck of the tiny trans-Atlantic packet. The wind-swept, sea-sprayed craft pitched and weaved its wy across the ocean, and S. F. B. Marse's mind returned, as it had endlessly these last few months, to a scene in Washington a short time before.

He had been working in the White House, happily applying deft brush strokse to a large oil canvas of Generl Lafayette when the blow came. A nervous messenger approached hesitatingly with a folde dnote. The artist opened it gingerly, and as he read, his thin jaw sagged. His hands dropped to his sides and he turned to the window facing on the broad Potomac. He didn't see the water, or the trees in front of it. His eyes were fogged with tears.

Morse's young wife was dead.

Lived Ignorant of Her Death

She had lived alone in a small apartment in New Haven some 350 miles away. But even more crushing was the fact that Morse had been a widower for a whole week, only then learning of her demise through the slow, uneven medium of unreliable pony and early railroad mail.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse was not one to take a broblem lying down. He faced it and for many years devoted himself to perfecting swifter means of communication to aid his fellow men. As Morse peered at the slow-moving world through his sorrow, the thought of speed in transmitting information was in itself transformed from an idle hope to an exciting, all-absorbing dream.

Twenty-one years later Morse's hopes were first etched in success. They were hard, painful years, full of sacrifice, suffering and ridicule.

The First Message

Morse first sipped of the cup of triiumph exactly 100 years ago this Wednesday when, in the presence of dignitaries at exactly 8:45 a. m. on the morning of May 24, 1844, he sat down to a little understood hand-made key in the old Supreme Court room of the Capitol and clicked out the world's first telegram:

"What hath God wrought?"

To most of those standing in the room beside Morse, the metallic clicks made no sense, but to a nervous man sittting at a similar key in the Baltimore & Ohio station in Baltimore, with a group of sneering cynics leaning over his shoulder the rasping, jerky clatter of the pu-sating instrument was music. Slowly he translated the clatterd into these words:

"What hath God wrought?"

SAMUEL MORSE

Vail Responded

The audience in the Supreme Court was tense as, at the conclusion of Morse's sending, the machine carride the response to his telegram from Baltimore. Alfred Vail, of Morristown, N. J., one of the early backers of the Morse invention, repeated the message. He and Morse then joyfully exchanged messages. The small audience in the Capitol cheered.

To convince skeptics, Morse and Vail exchanged the time, commented on the weather in Baltimore and Washington and exchanged news of the two cities.

The disbelievers present became believers, but there was a whole world ahead which still needed cnovincing.

Eventually Morse was able to rest on his laurels. The world was convniced and today enjoys constant use of the telegraph as well as its succeeding inventions, the cable, the telephone and the radio.

Congress To Pay Tribute

Congress will pay tribute to Morse on Wednesday by dedicating a plaque in the room where Morse sent his first telegram. The room is now the law library of Congress.

Morse was 53 years old when the first telegram was sent from the Capitol. He was born April 27, 1791, in Charleston, Mass., and had in early life shown marked artistic learnings. He partly earned his way through Yale University painting miniatures and silhouettes. Later he spent several years in Europe studying art. Upon his return to New York City, he became a professional historical artist and portrait painter.

Original Line Ran From U. S. Capitol To Baltimore Station

Experimented in New York

Morse rigged his first experimental telegraph line in a small apartment he occupied in downtown New York. Here, he wound 1700 feet around the room and saw the messages crackle through the wire and come through on a receiving instrument. This led the inventor to attempt stringing a wire across New York Bay in the hope of providing a greater test. Crowds hooted when the line failed. The failure had been caused by a ship carving its way through the water and cutting the line.

Morse finally managed to convince prominent financiers of the practicability of his invention, however, and with their assistance managed to get Congress to finance the first experimental line from Washington to Baltimore. This is the line which carried the message:

"What hath God wrought?"

J. P. Blanchard, a Frenchman, guided his balloon across the English Channel on January 7, 1785, in the first cross-Channel flight.

During the first World War, the United States provided Allied nations with about three billion pounds of meat and 300 million bushels of wheat a year.

More than 250,000 teachers received an estimated salary below $1000 during the school year of 1942-43.

Church Here Signs Pact for World Order

Congregationalists of the Washington metropolitan area yesterday joined with members of the faith throughout America in signing the World Order Compact, pledging themselves to work for a Christian world order.

Based on the Mayflower Compact of 1620, with phrases from Congregational General Council resolutions, the World Order Compact reads:

In the name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, loyal members of First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., do solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together to work for a just and cooperative world order. We pray that our Nation shall help to establish an international organization for the better ordering of the interdependent life of nations, the preservation of peace with justice, and the furtherance of the general good of all peoples. Unto this great task we commit our wills and our ways. In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names. Anno Domini, 1944.

Among the local and nearby congregational churches observing the event were First, Mount Pleasant; Ingram Memorial, Pilgrims, Cleveland Park, Lincoln Temple, Rock Spring, Va., and others.

A Willing Worker

Salt Lake City (AP).—Miss Ethel Macdonald retired as city recorder after starting in the office as a stenographer 44 years ago. Explaining how she overcame the resentment of men workers against a girl in the office, she said: "I was willing to work, and the men let me do most of it."

Tests have shown that flourine, in the proportion of one part to a million parts of water, builds long-term resistance to decay in the developing teeth of children.

Presides First Time

Burrall Class To Be Taught By Mrs. Hays

Mrs. Marian Hays, wife of Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), yesterday was installed as teacher of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church 8th and H sts. nw. Largest women's class in the city, it has upwars of 500 members.

The Arkansan, who taught a young women's class in Little Rock's Secon dBaptist Church, for a number of years, is the first Congressman's wife to become a full-time Sunday School teacher here, according to Dr. Page McK. Etchison, president of hte D. C. Organized Bible Class Association.

She was inducted into office by Bert H. Wise, general superintendent of the Calvary Sunday School, in ceremonies in the Burrall classroom before the more than 200 persons, most of them government workers, business and professional women.

Presented With Bible

Miss Margaret Patterson, class official, gave Mrs. Hays a Bible on behalf of the group and other officials presented the teacher with the class emblem and class colors.

Reviewing the class' history, President Margaret Ringrose, private secretary to Civil Service Commissioner Arthur B. Flemming, explained that it was organized in November, 1917, by Miss Jessie Burrall (now Mrs. Eubank.) After teaching three years, she left to become director of religious education at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.

She was succeeded by Mrs. William S. Abernethy, wife of Calvary's former pastor, and who resigned as teacher December 31, 1943, after 22 years' service. Congratulations from Mrs. Abernethy to Mrs. Hays were read yesterday by Miss Ringrose.

In her inaugural lesson to the class, Mrs. Hays asked her scholars not to be content with merely studying the Gospel, but to emphasize its practical application in everyday life.

Stresses Spiritual Security

She asked them to refrain from "indulging in pessimistic fears" about the postwar world, and urged them to "attack problems with firm determination to solve them."

Financial security for the aged, she said, "is one of the nicest things imaginable" but added that "spiritual security was even better."

"Freedom from fear cannot be legislated," she stated. "It takes the Christian religion to give us real freedom from fear."

Asking for patience and forbearance as she began her new tasks, Mrs. Hays smilingly assured that she "certainly won't be able to knock a home run every Sunday." Her husband tauht Little Rock's largest men's class in the Second Baptist Church, before his election to Congress November, 3, 1942. He is chairman of the House breakfast prayer group that meets weekly for divine inspiration.

Recalcitrant Jeep Tamed on the Run By Sergeant . . . .

With the Fifth Army in Italy (AP). Everybody knew the jeep was tough, but listen to this:

Sergt. Quincy Weldon, Tonkawa, Okla., parked his jeep on a hill and climbed underneath to adjust the brakes. The jeep began to move off.

Weldon caught up with it, climbed aboard, but the brakes wouldn't hold. The jeep threw him at a curve and then leaped over a 20-foot embankment, turning two flips and landing upright.

The undaunted sergeant got in again, the motor kicked right over, and the machine came out under its own power.

Stiff Upper Lip Aids Hurt Back

McKeesport, Pa. (AP).—Cheerful, 15-year-old Robert Dannel, who plays table tennis and the piano from his wheel chair, has finished a regular semester at Technical High School and is looking ahead to becoming a mathematics teacher.

Bobby injured his back in a fall a year and a half ago, but started back to class in his wheel chair last fall. For a lad who can't walk, he's taken part in a lot of extra curricular activities.

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JILT THAT WILT WITH WILKINS!

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BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still ride to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (The Government says civilian car maintenance is one of the services *essential* to winning the war because 8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 Protects your car at 39 danger points...

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes *Gulflex Registered Lubrication*, which reaches up to 39 vital engine, chassis, and body points. Six *special* Gulflex Lubricants are used. They reduce wear, and make your car last longer.

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THE OFFICE of Defense Transportation and the American Petroleum Institute recommend changing oil *regularly*. And it's equally important to use a *good* motor oil . . . an oil like Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less. Protect your motor from undue wear!

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AIR-FILTER CLEANING, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give you better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically . . . clean plugs increase power . . . and a clean radiator prevents overheating, thus saving gas.

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ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.

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Monday, May 22, 1944

Maritime Day

In the various other excitements of the war most people have probably overlooked the fact that in a little more than two years the United States has become the greatest maritime power in all the history of the world. Not only have we now the most powerful Navy; we have, despite all losses to submarines, the greatest assemblage of merchant shipping ever known. The main purpose of Maritime Day, we take it, is to remind Americans of this momentous fact.

Twice before in its relatively short history the United States has been a great maritime nation. This was the case in the earlier half of the nineteenth century, the great days of the West Indian and China trade, when Salem, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Savannah were big and thriving ports, and the American clippers known to every sea. But even long before the '60s our maritime interest had begun to languish under the influence of continental expansion, the rising industrialism and the theory of protective tariffs.

In the years 1917 and 1918 a great merchant fleet was created almost overnight by the seizure of enemy ships and by the construction of vast flotillas of cargo ships built at staggering cost. After the war it was suffered to rot and scarcely any part of it was so much as salvaged. Will the same story of waste and short-sightedness be repeated when this war is over? A great many people have resolved that it will not be repeated. To prevent a repetition is one of the purposes of the bill now pending in the Merchant Marine Committee of the House outlining an elaborate program for transferring the merchant ships to private ownership and for harmonizing surface overseas trade with the anticipated development of overseas aerial traffic.

But overseas trade must depend upon overseas markets; the possibility of such markets will depend above everything else on the nature of the peace. The peace problem and the maritime problem are inseparable; indeed it is difficult to think of *any* problem that is really separable from the problems of peace and world reconstruction.

Aid From Britain

If Britain has received material aid from the United States, she has in turn given aid generously to others among her allies, the Soviet Union in particular. This is an aspect of lend-lease to which almost no reference was made last week when a dozen United States Senators indulged in an orgy of recrimination against the British. It seems worth while, therefore, to recall briefly the recital of Britain's aid to Russia made just recently with dignity and pride by Prime Minister Churchill.

Any enumeration of the quantities of weapons and equipment sent to Russia from the British Isles would afford little insight into the effort and sacrifice which the sending of them entailed for the British people. It takes some 30,000 man-hours of labor to produce a heavy or medium tank, some 20,000 man-hours to turn out a single-engine fighter plane. In the course of the past 2½ years about 24,000 men and women have been working on an average of 50 hours every week to keep the Red army supplied with tanks. Twenty-one thousand British workers have been occupied during that period in supplying aircraft for the Red air force. At a time when England herself was under heavy aerial attack from the enemy and for a long, anxious while even in actual danger of invasion, the devotion of this share of the national energy to the needs of an ally was significant indeed.

Britain's aid to Russia has had a meaning and reality for the British people which our own lend-lease rarely possesses for most of us. Vast quantities of clothing, blankets and unfinished cloth have been shipped to the soldiers and civilians of the Soviet Union. As a result, clothing of all sorts has been rigidly rationed in England—so rigidly that every man, woman and child in the British Isles shares tangibly, and knows that he is sharing, in the inter-Allied system of mutual aid. This is a form of lend-lease which is perhaps no less generous than our own allocation of food and munitions to Britain and Russia. If it was smaller in quantity it was nevertheless larger in proportion to the available supply. Like our own aid, the giving of it was motivated by the strategy which alone can bring us to total victory—the fullest utilization of all Allied resources wherever and by whichever of the Allies they can be utilized most effectively against the common enemy.

Veteran Guidance

The State and local service committees that Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines has ordered set up to offer advice and guidance to returned veterans and dislocated war workers will constitute a vital part of our demobilization machinery. For the great majority of servicemen probably have only vague ideas of the extent and character of the privileges and benefits to which they become entitled when they are honorably released from the armed forces. The primary purpose of the local service committees will be to inform veterans on these points and direct them to the operating agencies equipped to handle their particular problems. If this preliminary work of orientation is performed competently, the reemployment and retraining of veterans will be greatly facilitated and the veterans themselves will be spared much needless anxiety.

A full measure of cooperation by the communities in which it is proposed to establish service committees will be indispensable to their effective functioning. Supervision of the program will be entrusted to State committees consisting of Federal officials representing the Veterans' Administration, the United States Employment Service and the Selective Service System. Wherever needed, representatives of these agencies will also be organized into local committees. Volunteers will have to be relied upon to carry on most of the direct contact work. Local cooperation is especially important since, as General Hines explains, local organizations may "render service outside the scope of the Federal program and may effectively provide volunteer service and facilities for the center."

However, General Hines needs volunteers who are not merely willing but also competent to undertake the difficult task of finding out the nature of each veteran's problems and the best way to meet them. This kind of advisory work will also call for considerable detailed knowledge of the numerous laws passed, pending and yet to come affecting the status of former servicemen. In short, as General Hines says, "the centers should have available the most skillful interviewers and should have access to the advice of the most influential citizens in the community."

In view of the country's satisfactory experience with such volunteer organizations as our local draft and rationing boards, there is reason to believe that this latest call for high grade volunteers will not go unheeded. The type of citizen who has helped the war effort by his contributions to volunteer committees will be performing a no less important community service by assisting the return to civilian life of men who have been fighting the country's battles.

Political Maneuver

We can see only crass disregard of the public interest in the sudden displacement of Senator Harold H. Burton as chairman of the Senate subcommittee dealing with housing. Since he first came to the Senate after making a brilliant record as Mayor of Cleveland, Mr. Burton has been one of the most active members of the District Committee. He has patiently investigated the local housing problem through lengthy hearings, visits to numerous projects and study of data submitted by private builders as well as the National Capital Housing Authority and other public agencies. Yet just as his study was being completed Chairman Bilbo of the District Committee suddenly set up a new housing subcommittee to report out a bill without even consulting Senator Burton.

It is true that Senator Burton and all members of his subcommittee become members of the larger subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Arthur Walsh. But that does not excuse Senator Bilbo for his reckless shifting of leadership in this field at the moment when legislation was about to be drafted. No doubt the motive was political; with an election in the offing, he probably couldn't endure the thought of a Republican on his committee getting credit for working out the housing problem in the Nation's Capital. But politics are customarily submerged in handling legislation for the voteless District. In any event, simple courtesy and common sense demand that an able legislator who has directed an extensive investigation of a subject be allowed to remain at his post until the legislation to be sent to the full committee takes its final form. We hope that the new subcommittee will take full advantage of the good work that the Burton subcommittee has done. Meanwhile citizens have good reason to protest this cheap political maneuver bearing upon a problem of overshadowing local importance.

Drafting Women

During recent weeks an active publicity campaign has been under way to encourage the voluntary enlistment of women into the military services. To date the results have not brought recruiting figures to the desired quotas. The Women's Army Corps, for instance, numbers only 70,000, whereas 200,000 are authorized and needed. If the campaign fails, Representative Celler proposes to introduce an amendment to the selective service law to permit the drafting of women to fill the gap in the ranks. Only single women between the ages of 21 and 31 would be affected. Apparently there are 590,000 unmarried women in the country who have not yet sought employment during the emergency of a total war. It is this reservoir which Mr. Celler's amendment will be designed to tap.

Here is a partial solution to the woman-power problem which neither destroys the fabric of the home nor jeopardizes the welfare of the Nation's children. On the contrary, such a law would put idle hands to work and, we venture to predict, bring fulfillment to otherwise empty and nonproductive lives. However, for curiously sentimental reasons, some legislators persist in finding moral and ethical grounds for exempting women from the draft at a time when young men of the same age are called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice. We do not share this prejudice.

Neither, it appears, do the female voters throughout the country. In a recent Gallup Poll the voters showed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of drafting single women. Evidently the mothers, sisters and wives of servicemen believe that the burdens and responsibilities of war should be more equally distributed among our citizenry. Meanwhile the schism between those who endure hardship and danger overseas and those who live in comfort and ease at home grows daily more threatening. Mr. Celler's proposal offers one sound and intelligent means of bridging the gulf.

Mission To China

Vice President Wallace's mission to China comes at an important moment in the history of our relations with that ancient land. China is suffering hardships that are unknown in the United States. Her long endurance in the war against Japan has tried the souls of millions. Substantial help from the nations now allied with China in the war against Japan may still be a long way off. So the Chinese need all the encouragement that can be given while they await the smashing attack that will carry American forces to the Chinese coast under the protection of our greatly enlarged Navy.

Inside free China, too, there is much ferment. That country has not yet achieved the stability and unity that characterize most great powers. It is still groping its way toward a democratic system, and not all of the forces at work in China are pulling toward the goal of democracy. So there is a double reason for extending to the Chinese people our warmest friendship, sympathy and assistance at this time. The restoration and maintenance of peace in the Pacific will be powerfully influenced by the fate of China. Or, as the President put it in announcing Mr. Wallace's departure, "forces are being unleashed there which are of the utmost importance to our future peace and prosperity."

In these circumstances the desirability of getting a first-hand report on what the Chinese are thinking and doing and of carrying to them our renewed assurances that their enemy and ours will be driven out of their land needs no emphasis. Mr. Wallace will also visit parts of Siberia as a good-will messenger. He has filled this role with distinction before, notably in Latin America. His zeal for the welfare of the common man and his devotion to the principles of democracy make him an able dispenser of good will. Probably less can be said of his talents as an observer and reporter. But on the whole his mission to China and Siberia should prove to be useful and constructive, aside from whatever political implications it may have.

Military Rejects

The Army has made great advances, not only since the last war but even during the course of this one, in its understanding of psychoneurotic disabilities. In the administration of the Selective Service System, it has wisely decided to reject men who are deemed mentally unfit for military service. Such men are as genuinely incapacitated and as real a liability to the armed services as men suffering from physical defects. Some 3,800,000 individuals have been placed in the 4-F classification since the draft law went into operation; about one-third of these were mental and nervous cases—and were consequently labeled psychoneurotics or "PNs."

But the label, while it freed them from military service, turned out to be a most serious handicap in civilian life. Employers little versed in psychiatry were prone to look askance at job applicants turned down by the Army for mental or nervous disorders. Now, fortunately, the Army has abandoned the "PN" designation. Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's special committee on psychiatry in the armed services, stated the other day that many "PN" persons are superior people in civilian life, brilliant, skilled, everything that industry might want. They are simply not suited for military life. To avoid misunderstanding on this score, these men are henceforth to be classified 4-F without invidious distinction from those rejected on grounds of physical disability.

We cannot help wondering why the Army does not also put into this classification the very small number of conscientious objectors who, by reason of religious training or belief, are unfit to fight and are therefore now classified 4-E. A very high percentage of these men, we dare say, would be termed psychoneurotics by the psychiatrists had they not, prior to medical examination, been put into the 4-E category by their draft boards. The supervision of them is at best an embarrassment to the Selective Service System. And under current practices the aptitudes and skills of these men are entirely wasted. The treatment accorded them, in our judgment, should be no different from that accorded other men who, for mental or physical reasons, are disqualified for active military service.

The Shape Of Things

By Mark Sullivan

Four Auguries

FOUR days last week four political actions took place. The sum of them is a forecast of things to come. While the actions were taken separately, by separate organizations, all had a common purpose. The actions were:

The most radical political party in the United States, the Communist (now calling themselves the Communist Political Association), indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

In another left-wing political party, the American Labor Party, a group led by the party's head passed a resolution declaring, ". . . steps are being taken to mobilize the great army of ALP voters . . . behind President Roosevelt."

Another left-wing party, a split-off from the American Labor Party, somewhat less left-wing than the latter, calling itself the Liberal Party, formally nominated President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The most left-wing of the national labor organizations, CIO, acting through its "Committee for Political Action," indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

WHAT IS IDENTICAL in these four actions is their purpose, a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

What the actions have in common is one degree or another of left-wing ideology. The degree varies. The Communists, in the same meeting in which they indorsed Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, listened to their head, Mr. Earl Browder, say, "We remain an organization of Communists . . . who hold the principles of scientific socialism, of Marxism . . ." The other organizations are less left-wing than the Communists, and vary in their, so-to-speak "left-wingedness." The Liberal Party regards itself as a right-wing splitoff from the American Labor Party, but is still left-wing in the common understanding of that term. The ideology of the CIO political action committee is close to that of the American Labor Party. All four groups are left-wing, and among them include almost the whole radical section of American political thought.

The practical simultaneousness of the endorsement of President Roosevelt for a fourth term by these four parties and groups, is a striking political phenomenon. It is hardly possible that this phenomenon, and the condition it symbolizes, can fail to have eruptive consequences between now and the election in November.

Among other questions, where does all this leave the Democratic Party? The Democrats, when they hold their convention in July, are left in the position of ratifying a presidential nomination which in effect has already been made by the four left-wing party groups.

NOT ONLY are the Democrats forestalled. To some extent their hand is forced, in an important detail. One left-wig group, the Liberal Party, has not only formally nominated Mr. Roosevelt for President, but also Mr. Henry A. Wallace for Vice President. This puts pressure on the Democrats not to nominate any other than Mr. Wallace. For if the Democrats should have one nominee, and the Liberal Party another, the vote for Vice President might be split—and this the Democrats can hardly afford in so close and doubtful a State as New York, where the Liberal Party will mainly function. True, if the Democrats should nominate some one other than Mr. Wallace, the Liberal Party could thereafter change their nominee, so as to indorse the nominee of the Democrats. But the Liberal Party would hardly indorse the Democratic nominee if he were a conservative.

The developments last week threaten real embarassment to the Democrats. Since nomination of a presidential candidate is the most important function a party can have; and since the Democrats, in fulfilling this function, are in the position of indorsing a nomination already made, their stature as a party is somewhat reduced. Further, one left-wing group, the CIO Political Action Committee, is so thoroughly organized on a country-wide basis, so well financed, so ably led and so aggressive, that it compares with the Democratic Party organization. Some Democrats feel a concern that is described by Mr. Frank Kent. It is that in the management of the fourth term campaign, the CIO organization may "overshadow the Democratic National Committee . . . the regularly constituted party committee . . . playing a secondary role."

That all this is acutely unwelcome to many Democrats goes without saying. What they may do about it will transpire later.

Rabies Here

Pestilence was a good editorial. If the rabies condition of Washington were equaled throughout our land, 20,000 persons would be bitten by mad dogs and cats this year; probably 10 per cent would die, perhaps more, a hideous death, even though they received the Pasteur treatment.

There are no rabies in England; there should be none here.

It was a simple matter for a trained editorial writer to compose Pestilence—will The Post follow through and rid Washington of rabies?

Rabies is serious business.

READER.

Washington, May 17.

Haushofer's Silence

By Paul Winkler

Theory Of Geopolitics

A NUMBER OF neutral journalists recently made a trip to Munich with the hope of being able to see Dr. Haushofer, whose geopolitical thinking is usually credited with being the basis of Hitler's plans for domination of the world. They did not succeed in getting to him. Haushofer is seeing no one nowadays.

He is not the only prominent German who has gone into the silence—including many in neutral and Allied countries—with the apparent intention of making it difficult later to pin down the real opinions of those who aren't committing themselves now. The cautious German who finds today that silence is golden is hoping to create an impression which will permit those saving words, "But fundamentally he isn't a Nazi," to be said about him in that fast-approaching epoch when it will be almost as unhealthy to be a Nazi as today it is unhealthy to be anything else in Germany.

BUT IT IS not the comparatively thin veneer of party membership or adherence which is the essential thing in judging the men responsible for Germany's aggression. Those who have pursued the fundamental aims which the Nazis took over are quite as dangerous as the Nazis themselves, and perhaps more so, since their care not to commit themselves too openly creates the possibility that they will be able to discharge all their sins on the Nazi scapegoats and remain themselves in a position to prosecute again, through some other political organization, the same destructive policies.

Whether Haushofer, for instance, is a member of the Nazi party or not is of secondary importance. What is of primary importance is that he stands for domination of the world by Germany. This is the genuine truth which lies behind the pseudo-scientific jargon of his theory of geo-politics. The nearly one thousand "scientists" working in a curiously non-scientific atmosphere of deep secrecy in the Geopolitiks Institute of Munich are not employed, like genuine scientists, to study facts and arrive from that study at the truth, whatever it may be. They are employed to find arguments to support the predetermined conclusion—that the facts of geography destine Germany to rule the world, and that its people must bow to that necessity.

THE SMALL KERNEL of truth in the midst of Haushofer's mass of doctrine is no discovery of his—the indisputable fact that geography has its effects upon economics and politics. Of course it does. But it is a far cry from that truism to the theory that geography ineluctably points to Germans as rulers of the world.

For instance, take one of the favorite arguments of the geo-politicians, dredged up, at the expense, one supposes, of exhaustive experimentation in those scientific laboratories at Munich, by Herman Lautensack, a leading geo-politician. He points out that all the great states of Europe (Russia, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy and most of the Balkans—all except Germany) have border situations in which there is one side from which they do not have to fear attack. Germany, he goes on solemnly, has a central position which represents a great danger to her unless she exploits it by spreading her own influence into the surrounding states.

Any school child should be able to put his finger at once on the weak point in this argument, the same defect which vitiates most German political thinking—the unconscious assumption that Germany's rights take precedence over those of all other countries. Without this assumption, this same simplist premise could serve as justification for the theory that Czechoslovakia should have absorbed Germany instead of the other way around, or for the theory that the other nations should have attacked and destroyed Germany, for if she occupies a central position which obliges her to attack her neighbors, then, obviously, that situation obliges them to attack her—for she represents just as great a danger to them as they do to her.

But this *Deutschland ueber alles* idea is so firmly rooted in Germany that the geopoliticians are able to use thousands of similar arguments, constantly disseminated through the schools and the press, to back up Germany's claims to first place in the world in a fashion which, to the German mind, seems to give them undisputable justice, and as a result, geopolitics maintains an aggressive mentality among the German people quite as clearly and directly as does Nazi propaganda.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of those who have turned German thinking in this direction (or, perhaps, more exactly, held it in a line always welcome to it) should not be forgotten when the day of reckoning comes. Haushofer, like Dr. Schacht and other Germans who played a prominent role in shaping Germany policy, but have kept carefully in the background, shielded by the Nazi facade, is likely to come up after the war with what he regards as a perfect alibi in support of the thesis that although he had been in close contact with Hitler at the beginning of his career, he did not participate in the war effort to any greater extent than he could avoid.

Possible success of such an effort to avoid responsibility is presaged by the fact that already, in this country, some writers have maintained that Haushofer never espoused National Socialism. This would not be enough to excuse him for having put forward the dangerous ideas which the Nazis attempted to put into practice even if it were true; but it does not happen even to be true.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Youth Builders

When so much of the attention of the people is focused on the perplexing problem of juvenile delinquency, it is gratifying to be able to commemorate Youth Week (April 29-May 7) with a refreshing word about the good in boys and girls.

The end results to be attained by our young people when acting in concert, purposefully, and when adequately supervised gives them our tribute. The boy and girl scouts of America are our youthful combatants in and for democracy. Year in and out they have demonstrated palpably the achievements of youth. Their help to mankind in ways manifold and significant . . . the many useful purposes to which their bodies and minds have been adapted . . . can, together with other such similar movements equally important, be democracy's salvation.

In this regard, Youth Builders of America is spreading throughout the land as an experiment in democracy. It is projected as an extra-curricular activity inside the school, directing the adventures of youth into constructive channels; it provides the ground-work for the inculcation and formation of good habits by the utilization of an inspiring program of interesting activities and absorbing functions, duplicated from real life outside of the confines of the institution. It aims to teach democracy by having young people practice democracy in their daily lives. Young people regulate themselves by their own constituted governments, courts and probation officers; they function as a citizenry in town meetings, and perform important and varied war tasks and do so many commendable acts too numerous to mention.

We have been advised by the Senate Subcommittee on Education, upon the termination of its exhaustive investigation into the delinquency problem, it will recommend to the Senate a national coordination of the aforementioned services and of all youth services under a governmental agency. If this will be accomplished, there will be ultimate excellency in youth. But, unless the people will support this program, juvenile delinquency will continue as an ever harassing problem.

JULES S. TOMKIN,
Executive Director,
Cosmopolitan Youth Bureau.
New York, N. Y., May 15.

Union Protection

Unions are the only safeguard a progressive worker has in our system. How can one individual stand up against unfair discrimination? Can he afford to stay out of work and devote his time to fight his malevolent employer? Who is going to support his family in the interim? Can he get a fellow employe to testify in his behalf?

Did you ever ask anyone to come to court or before some investigatory committee and tell the truth so that you could be exonerated of some charge? This person will have to pay penalties because he was willing to be a good and conscientious citizen. There you have every reason why a worker should always remember that in union there is strength.

CRANSTON FIELDING.

Washington, May 17.

Rat Menace

Washington newspapers in the last few weeks seem suddenly to have discovered the rat menace in the District. But, like syphilis which respectable newspapers also avoided discussing for a long time, it's been with us for many years. Furthermore I'm not optimistic enough to believe that very much will be done in the near future to eliminate this menace, especially in view of the vague and general statements by District officials who offer nothing more specific than the proposal that new buildings to be constructed in the District be rat proofed.

I should like, nevertheless, to call to the attention of your paper that England is waging a successful campaign against the rats infecting her cities by pitching right in and going after them. In this connection, I ran across a prominent 8-inch double column advertisement in the Manchester Guardian of March 22, sponsored by the Ministry of Food, which announced "a country-wide effort . . . to destroy these food-devouring, disease-spreading pests . . . to destroy the rats where they breed," which urged the people to report to the local Public Health Department any rats seen so that experts "could make a map showing where the main nests of rats are, so they can be tracked down and destroyed by the thousands."

England is apparently doing something about. Why can't we?

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

Washington, May 17.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Old Nick

MACHIAVELLI'S PRINCE: AN ELIZABETHAN TRANSLATION. Edited by Hardin Craig. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.50.)

The point of particular interest about this hitherto unpublished version of the great gospel of *Realpolitik* is that it may possibly—just possibly—have been well known to Shakespeare. It has been edited by Professor Craig from a manuscript now in the possession of one Jules Furthman of Los Angeles and is thought to have come out of the archives of the Vere family. The gracefully snarled Gothic handwriting is said to bear a very strong resemblance to that of Thomas Kyd, the famous author of *The Spanish Tragedie*, who in 1593, you will recall, was arrested and tortured after various blasphemous and heretical documents were found among his papers. As far as I know, it does not anywhere appear that *The Prince* of the notorious Machiavelli was one of these documents; and anyway Kyd was able to plead that he had merely been corrupted by evil communication with Christopher Marlowe. For these and other reasons, Marlowe would seem to have been pretty well assured of a one-way ticket to Tyburn, had not somebody named Ingram Frisar cheated the Queen's hangman of his meat. Professor Craig, however, does not even insist that the calligraphy is really Kyd's; all he says is that if it is Kyd's, the dramatist was much more probably a mere copyist than the actual translator. It seems that two other copies of the same translation are among the Harleian manuscripts in the British Museum and that there is still another copy in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

That Shakespeare had a working acquaintance with the Machiavellian principles of power and statecraft is certain. It is now pretty generally agreed that the characters of both Iago and Richard III were drawn more or less consciously to specifications of *The Prince*, and it has seemed to me that Lady Macbeth's little discourse on the absurdity and futility of trying to be at once high and holy has the true Machiavellian accent. But since the first published English translation of *The Prince*, that of Dacres, did not appear until 1640—more than a half century after the death of Kyd and almost a quarter century after the death of Shakespeare—it has been commonly supposed that The Bard got his notions of it from the possibly somewhat biased source of a translation of Gentillet's *Contremachiavel*, but it need not have been so. In *The Lion and the Fox*, a title borrowed from Machiavelli's famous analogy, the learned and choleric Welshman, Mr. Wyndham Lewis went extensively into the whole business of Shakespeare and Machiavelli, but the argument is so fogged up with psychosexual mysticism and anthropological legerdemain that I confess I am not very clear as to the point of it.

The Machiavellian concept of politics is so commonplace today, has been so much elaborated by theorists like Georges Sorrel and Charles Maurras, applied on such a grandiose scale by Lenin, Hitler and Franco and on a more modest scale by Sir Robert Peel and Theodore Roosevelt, that it is difficult to understand the violence it worked on sixteenth and seventeenth century minds. This was true among Protestants and Jesuits alike, and especially true in France and England where something of the antique Aristotelian idea of a relationship between ethics and politics persisted among the learned. And yet Machiavelli had done little more than rationalize and generalize what great ecclesiastical and political adventurers like the Borgias, the Sforzas and Malatestas, had discovered empirically. For that matter his cynicism was at no great remove from the actual practices of Tudor and Valois politics. Today we speak of such things approvingly as "realism," and it is perhaps not surprising that some of our more advanced and vociferous haters of tyranny should discover in Machiavelli a true democrat, a true liberal, a true progressive. But the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries were full of tender minds and wishful thinkers, and most of them agreed with Cardinal Pole that *Il Principe* had been dictated by Satan himself.

It is very probable that Shakespeare shared this opinion. Professor Spencer of Harvard has written a book in which he essays to show that the great tragedies of Shakespeare grew out of the shock produced in him by the new astronomical theories of Copernicus and Galileo, the new pyrrhonism of Montaigne and the new immoralism of Machiavel. Since this is bitterly disputed by other equally learned critics, I think it discreet to have no opinion, for I would sooner meddle in the private disputes of drunken lumberjacks than mix in the brawls of these Shakespearean scholars.

Curiously enough Machiavelli was not himself very successful as an actual practitioner of politics. After his expulsion from Florence he could find little employment beyond a few odd jobs in the diplomatic or military line for some of the Medici Popes. He lived and died in something like poverty, and Dr. Max Lerner seems to consider this sufficient proof of his essential goodness of heart. Alas, he lived a good four centuries before his time; what a salary he could command nowadays as an analyst of foreign policy

Social Insurance

By Ernest Lindley

Should Be Extended To Farmers

ARTHUR J. ALTMEYER, chairman of the Social Security Board, has revived the proposal that the 12 million or so people working on farms be brought into the Federal social insurance system. But for the distractions caused by the war, this proposal probably would have been thoroughly debated by now and might have been adopted by Congress. It is not, however, a change which would interfere with the prosecution of the war.

LINDLEY

When the original Social Security Act was passed in 1935, farmers were omitted, not because they objected to being included but because collecting their contributions presented administrative difficulties. Also, in the case of self-employed farmers there was the question of how the benefits paid were to be calculated. The contributions of a wage earner are matched by his employer. The employer contributions are used to increase the benefits paid to lower-paid workers. Who is to match the contributions paid by self-employed persons?

These difficulties have not disappeared, but they are not insurmountable. Mr. Altmeyer is not troubled by the mechanics of collecting the contributions or social security taxes from farmers. Some of them are farm laborers on large farms which keep payroll records. For these the system of payroll reporting now used in industry probably would be suitable. For workers on small farms and temporary workers, a stamp plan could be used. Half of the cost of the stamps would be borne by the employer, half by the employe. The stamps in the individual worker's book would be accepted by the Social Security Board as evidence of his earnings.

OF THE SELF-EMPLOYED farmers, a considerable number now pay their social security contributions at the same time, on the basis of the same returns. Those with smaller incomes, Mr. Altmeyer suggests, could estimate the market value of their own services and pay their contributions on that basis.

During the war, a good many persons who previously lived on farms have been drawn into industry. As industrial or commercial wage earners they have been drawn into the Federal social insurance system. Some of them, after the war, probably will return to the land. Their insurance rights will lapse unless farmers and farm workers are brought into the system. These insurance rights, incidentally, are among the reasons that wage-earning jobs in industry and commerce are more attractive than farm work. They add to the disadvantages of the farmer in obtaining and holding competent help.

As Mr. Altmeyer points out, farmers cannot compete with the better paid industries in the matter of wage rates. But, through social insurance, they could at small cost make farm work somewhat more attractive than it now is.

THE PRINCIPAL risk against which farmers and farm workers should have social insurance are, in Mr. Altmeyer's opinion, old age, premature death, disability and illness, including the cost of medical care. The cost would not be small, especially when the cost of medical and hospital care is included. But, it is widely recognized, the scarcity and low standard of medical and hospital services in many rural areas are a serious weakness in the American social system. The whole country suffers, just as it does from the poor educational facilities in some of its parts.

The social insurance system for industrial and commercial workers is now well established. It is doubtful if even the most reactionary administration and Congress would dare to abolish it—although they might strangle its growth or try to cut down the benefits promised. The refusal of Congress to increase the payroll tax, so that the intake will more nearly balance the obligations which are accumulating, is disturbing. But it is due to political timidity rather than sinister purpose.

Now, with full employment and high wages, is the ideal time to increase the social security taxes. For similar reasons it is the ideal time to extend the social insurance system to cover farmers and farm workers.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's the boys—May I have a two-hour furlough, dear?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Air Power After The War

THE FINAL answer to the air power debate may not come out of this war. Talking with the men directing our air offensive, I've tried to get an idea of just what the picture is today.

CHILDS

It's important to know, if only because with the invasion the objective is likely to change abruptly. Then the mass attacks on Germany will be drastically curtailed because the planes will be needed for coordination with that tremendous push.

To get some idea of the relative value of air power, you have to look at a little recent history. What most of us have not realized is that the air attack on Germany got going in full strength only fairly recently.

In England last summer, I remember talking with Air Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris. Harris, one of the firm believers in the capacity of air power to undermine a nation's resistance and one of the picturesque soldiers of this war, was in a gloomy mood.

He made no secret of the reasons for his gloom. At the Casablanca conference, a firm commitment had been made to build up the Eighth Air Force to a strength that would enable it to soften up Germany for a final blow. Perhaps even to destroy the German will to resistance, although the words set down on paper at Casablanca were tempered with caution.

TO HARRIS, to Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of our own air forces, and to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, then in command of our air forces in Britain, it looked like a green light. They saw ahead the chance to test their convictions in all-out attack on Hitler's Reich.

High hopes were quickened, especially because it came after so many disappointments. Eaker and six other officers had arrived in England in February of 1942 to direct our bombing units there. They had a difficult pioneering job to do, starting from scratch with the British politely skeptical of the value of daylight bombing.

The spunk and heroism of those pioneers, on the ground and in the air, can hardly be exaggerated. It was building toward something big. They all felt that.

Then came the North African invasion. Crack squadrons were pulled out of England for North Africa. The Eighth Air Force was pretty low after those depredations.

What Harris was saying gloomily last summer was that while the decision had been reached to build air power in Britain to minimum strength for softening Germany, the planes simply were not forthcoming. And he could see no signs that they were about to come.

IT WAS A time, of course, when the pull between the European war and the Pacific war was most acute. Those who felt passionately in the spring of 1943 that we could not allow Japan to sit unmolested and exploit her gains won their point. Air power and sea power were being built up in the Pacific.

In the late summer and early fall of '43 the planes began to reach England. Not, however, until February of this year was the minimum number necessary to do the job actually in operation over Europe.

That is the little-known fact which has to be taken into account in any appraisal of the ultimate success or failure of air power. With minimum strength finally achieved, the mass raids of recent weeks became possible. New devices had made accuracy bombing over clouds possible and the Eighth Force executed 16 missions in February, the worst month of the year.

But as Germany failed to crack in the winter of 1943-44, after our efforts superimposed on the long heroic campaign of the Royal Air Force, conservative military men began to say that the air enthusiasts had been proved wrong. They came back from Teheran saying that.

My point is that it's too early to make such a pronouncement—far too early. In a following column I want to try to appraise current air strength in relation to the outcome of the war.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT about Father Orlemanski's now famous trip to Moscow is that his passport was expedited by the White House. The State Department had little to say about it.

A good many military and diplomatic matters are discussed directly between the White House and Stalin, and this apparently was one of them. Anyway, the State Department got word that the Russian government was interested in having Father Orlemanski come to Moscow, and so, as in the case of most such Allied requests, this one was promptly granted.

The church hierarchy, hearing about the matter, immediately made inquires aimed to stop the issuance of a passport but, although the State Department listens sympathetically to church requests, in this case the passport was considered out of State Department hands.

The White House had taken the view that, if Stalin thought he could reconcile Polish and Russian views, plus relations between Russia and the Catholic Church, through Father Orlemanski, no stone should be placed in his path.

Meanwhile, a Soviet plane was sent to Detroit, and the priest got aboard before church officials could make any other efforts to stop him. The route the plane took, via Alaska and Siberia, is one of the most secret of the war, and has been accorded only to a few people, such as Wendell Willkie, on special request. U. S. ambassadors ordinarily have to go the longer way via Europe.

GOP Running Mate For FDR?

AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE, it is whispered that it wasn't entirely diplomatic business that brought United States Ambassador John Winant back from London. In fact, some of FDR's friends hint that the President has Winant in mind as his running mate on a Republican-Democratic coalition ticket.

The President first got to know Winant when the former was Governor of New York and the latter was Governor of New Hampshire. FDR was close to several Republican Governors at that time, another being Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

After he entered the White House, the President appointed Winant as United States representative to the International Labor Office in Geneva, then brought him back to head the Social Security Board, later made him United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Those around the President find him turning over in his mind the idea of a prominent, liberal Republican as his running mate. Probably this dates from his reading of the life of Abraham Lincoln and the fact that, in the war election of 1864, Lincoln, a Republican, purposely drafted a Democrat, Andrew Johnson, to be Vice President.

Various Republicans have been talked about or scrutinized by the President, including War Production wizard Charles Wilson and Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius. But lately, the President is reported veering to Ambassador Winant, on the ground that Winant, having spent some time abroad, would be best qualified to handle foreign policy and mold the peace, if and when FDR himself should want to step down after the war is over.

Patton Speech Leak

THE ARMY is still irked over the manner in which General Patton's London speech—that England and America were destined to rule the world—leaked past the censor. It was supposed to have been stopped by Col. Jock Lawrence, press relations aide to General Eisenhower and one of the ablest public relations men in the business.

Lawrence was a public relations counsel for the motion picture industry before the war, and worked with Wendell Willkie to smooth out the abortive Senate investigation of Hollywood in 1941. Since Pearl Harbor, he has been in England, and one of his jobs has been to keep the censor's muzzle on Army Brass Hats.

However, General Patton got away from him, letting his speech be published by the British Press Association before Lawrence had time to clap on the muzzle. All Lawrence could do was to add the word "Russia" to Patton's original declaration that Britain and the United States were destined to rule the world. This was why Patton's speech, as reported one day, named Britain and the United States as the world's future rulers while, next day, it named Britain, the United States and Russia.

The War Department has now warned Patton that he is to say absolutely nothing.

Kentucky Democratic Squabble

DESPITE ODT requests against travel, Senators McCarran of Navada and "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky went down to Louisville for the Derby. When hailed by friends at the race, Happy remarked that he had to do something to "get away from the poll-tax fight."

Also he took the opportunity to look into the squabble over who is going to be on Kentucky's Democratic delegation to Chicago. Barkley is considered the logical man to head it.

So, as a compromise, Happy sent word to Barkley that he, Alben, could head the delegation provided Happy could name the chairman of the State Democratic Committee, the national committeeman, and the secretary of the State committee. Also, Happy wants to bar Lyter Donaldson, former candidate for Governor, from the delegation because he is too friendly to FDR.

Barkley sent word back that he had never aspired to set up a political machine in Kentucky, and therefore didn't plan to let Chandler do it now.

Disciples' 67th Convention Opens At 8 P. M. Today

Dr. Morris C. Schollenberger, pastor of Baltimore's First Christian Church, will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the Capital area Disciples of Christ sixty-seventh annual convention today at 8 p. m., at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

Dedelates from the District, Maryland and Delaware will attend the three-day parley, beginning with registration this afternoon. The convention prayer room will be dedicated at 5 p. m., with Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, wife of the pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church and president of the local Disciples' missionary organizations, in charge.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will be host pastor.

Silver Subsidy Drive Charged By Bratter

Herbert Bratter, former senior economic analyst of the Department of Commerce, charged yesterday the silver bloc in Congress is attempting to use the forthcoming international monetary conference to force new silver mining subsidies from the United States.

Bratter, in a brief filed with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged the new drive also calls for boosting the price of silver under the pressure of war needs by the United Nations.

Means Cheaper Dollar

"To confer upon silver, by Government subsidy or any other device, a value which silver does not obtain unaided in the market place," Bratter said, "is just a way of cheapening the dollar."

He charged that Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the American Smelting & Refining Co., large silver producers in this country and Mexico, is spearheading the silver bloc drive.

"Brownell and the silver bloc want us to go back to the horse and buggy age in international affairs," Bratter charged. "He is shedding crocodile tears over the poor people of China, India and the Far East, who, he says, would be the victims of currency instability.

Cites Distress of China

"I wonder what he thinks of the depression and distress which the greed of the American silver bloc inflicted on China in 1934 and 1935. At that time, this Government boosted the price of silver until the silver coins of more than a dozen foreign countries were drawn into the melting pot and exported to us as bullion," Bratter said.

"I do not recall that any bimetalist then offered a protest in behalf of the poor man. Instead, when China officially protested, Senator Key Pittman simply wired Washington that nothing must be done to interfere with the prosperity of the Western silver States."

Congressmen Fly To N. Y. to Scan OWI Overseas Unit

The House appropriation committeemen flew to New York yesterday to inspect the Office of War Information's overseas branch office there to prepare for a battle on the House floor next week when OWI comes to Congress for more money.

Members of the committee—both Democrats and Republicans carried on from the New York office.

—boarded a plane for what Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.), labeled an "on-the-scenes" view of OWI's vast overseas operations which are

German Air Ace Killed In Night Fighter Action

London, May 20 (AP).—A Berlin broadcast today reported the death of a German air ace, Rudolf Frank, in a night fighter action after 45 air victories.

Taxes a Factor

Living Cost Index Rises .6 Per Cent

The cost of living index advanced six-tenths of 1 per cent for the month ending April 15, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday, attributing half the increase to higher excise taxes effective April 1, and the rest to higher prices for food and furniture.

Prices of apples, oranges, cabbage, lettuce and sweet potatoes rose seasonally, she said, while green beans "were up contra-seasonally by more than 8 per cent" and onions in some cities rose as much as 80 per cent. Carrots dropped 6 per cent in price and there was some decline in the cost of meats and eggs.

Disappearance of lower price lines accounted for an increase of 1.6 per cent during the first quarter of the year in clothing costs. "The largest increases were for women's inexpensive rayon dresses, percale house dresses and girdles, men's and women's felt hats, and business shirts, with scattered increases for shoes and men's work clothing," she said.

Clothing prices during the month averaged generally 7 per cent higher than in April, 1943, with some particular stores showing increases of "100 per cent or more for some kinds of clothing."

"House furnishings costs advanced 3.1 per cent, as upholstered living room suites with steel springs became available in a number of cities. Prices for suites of lower-medium quality were 29 per cent higher than at the end of 1942 and early in 1943 when spring-filled furniture of this type was last available.

"Price increases have been allowed by the Office of Price Administration because of higher production costs. In some cases, more expensive coverings were used," Secretary Perkins said.

Music Federation Head Renamed; Others Elected

Miss Thelma Callahan was reelected for a second term as president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs at its annual open meeting last night at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. Mrs. Eva Whitford Leslie, president of the Capital District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was in charge of the elections.

Miss Christine Church was elected first vice president; second vice president, Miss Camille Allensworth; third vice president, Mrs. Lura Schroeder; treasurer, Mrs. May Sterling; recording secretary, Mrs. Edith Hopkins Walker; corresponding secretary, Miss May Eyre, and auditor, William Schroeder.

Following the elections there was a program with Willard Day and Karlian Meyer, pianists, and Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, soprano, sang two groups of songs accompanied by their composer, Elisabeth Merz Butterfield.

Memorial Day Exercises

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 19. Confederate Memorial Day exercises will be held in Elmwood Cemetery here Saturday afternoon, June 3, with the Rev. C. C. Tarplee, rector of Zion Episcopal Church in Charles Town, W. Va., as the speaker, it is announced. There will be a parade to the cemetery from the town.

From our '43 log book...

All the ships of the United Fruit Company's American fleet continued in war service during 1943, under requisition to the Government... Besides 35 of our own ships, the Government allotted to the Company 45 additional vessels for management and operation... During the year 5,000,000 tons of cargo were handled... By the end of 1943 wartime losses from our American fleet had reached 20 vessels... 6 new fully refrigerated ships were ordered... When wartime conditions permit, the Company plans to operate these ships in a new regular weekly service from the west coast of the United States and Central America to Great Britain and Europe, as well as resuming its long-established Caribbean services...

All honor to the gallantry of the officers and men of the American Merchant Marine, who daily risk their lives that vital war cargoes may go through...
Maritime Day, May 22nd

★

Men Who Man the Ships

No tribute is too great to pay to the courage and steadfastness of the men who have sailed America's merchant ships through sub-infested waters to bomb-blasted harbors, month after month. 70 officers and 195 members of the crews of ships owned and operated by the Company have lost their lives by enemy action since Pearl Harbor. The Company struck special gold and silver Medals in 1943, for Meritorious Service at Sea Beyond the Call of Duty, and five awards already have been made.

War Crop Victory Gardens

When the Japs took the Far East, they cut off the Western World from many indispensable crops... rubber, abaca (source of Manila rope), quinine, rotenone (insecticide), and essential oils. Our Government turned to tropical America. Many of these strategic crops have now been established there. Some have already produced substantial harvests.

The United Fruit Company played an important role in this war effort—in plantings on its own lands, in aiding local farmers, in providing seed stock from its experimental farms.

By the end of 1943 plantings of vitally strategic abaca alone amounted to 28,682 acres. As with the other war crops, this has been and is on a strictly non-profit basis to the Company.

Manning the Air Waves

The Company's communications subsidiary, Tropical Radio Telegraph, rendered valuable service to the Governments of the United States and Middle America. Technical personnel, both in and out of uniform, contributed their skill to the Armed Forces... this included operating the sole international Radio Telephone Service connecting Panama, the Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala with the rest of the world.

Specialists in Tropical Medicine

The staffs of the Company's 12 modern hospitals in tropical America, and scores of field stations, have served our Armed Forces and local populations in the Caribbean area. In the United States, a large part of the work of the Medical Department has been devoted to medical activities connected with the manning and operation of the steamers of the War Shipping Administration.

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA
PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B. W. I.

A Glimpse into the Future... When Victory is won, the ships of the Great White Fleet will return to their familiar Caribbean routes, and take up once again the peacetime task of transporting passengers and cargo between Middle America and the United States. Proud new ships will join them... other routes linking Middle America with Europe and the United States will be expanded... all helping to build a new era of peace and progress.

Tigers Defeat Nats in Double Bill, 2-1, 7-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

We would like to predict that Aaron Perry will beat Henry Armstrong this evening at Griffith Stadium, but we won't. Those 2-to-1 odds in favor of Armstrong seem entirely logical for a couple of reasons (1) the punch contained in Armstrong's fists and (2) Perry's inexperience.

POVICH

The fight has a whacky angle to start with. If Perry could write the script for a fight, ordinarily, he'd set forth that the party of the second part come to him and slug it out, but Armstrong is the one guy who figures to beat Perry that way. That's Armstrong's style of fighting and he won three world titles with it.

Armstrong wades in, but not in the common meaning of the term. He moves in several directions at once, all except backward, and he offers no target except the top of his head, his arms and his elbows. That will be something for Perry to fathom. He couldn't adapt himself to Sammy Angott's hit-and-run tactics, and Armstrong's perpetual motion style is just as bewildering in a different sort of way.

Perry laid Lew Hanbury low with a brutal body clubbing that set him up for the knockout, but against Armstrong he'll be in there with somebody his size. Only the sharpshooters like Lew Ambers beat Armstrong. Perry can hit, but he's no sharpshooter.

The great imponderable is, of course, the unknown extent of Armstrong's decadence. He has been over the hill of his peak for three or four years now, else he wouldn't be 1 to 2 against Perry, he'd be 1 to 20. Stand-up fighters have alwyas been Armstrong's dish, and Perry has never been anything but that.

Perry's chances of winning would seem to lie in remaining upright through the first five rounds. After that his chances would improve considerably. With all due respect to Armstrong's well known stamina, we've never seen a more superbly conditioned man than Perry. With each passing round, after the fifth, if it goes that far, Perry should make a better fight of it.

Neither fighter has ever been knocked out and that alone makes it interesting, with the prospect that the gate may hit $40,000. Perry is the stiffer puncher but nobody hits Armstrong with set punches. Hanbury made Armstrong break ground in one wild punching exchange, but a minute later Hanbury was on the floor, knocked out.

Tonight ought to be the big test of Perry's ability to take it. Against Angott, Perry took plenty of punches but compared to Armstrong Angott can't punch himself out of a cellophane wrapper. He was hitting Perry with an open glove half the time after hurting his right hand in the first round.

Armstrong's wading-in tactics are predicted on one idea. Those flurries of short punches he throws are just a prelude, he hopes, to what will happen when his opponent backs up. That's when Armstrong lashes out with his long lefts and rights, the ones that hurt.

Perry got up off the floor to beat Joe Manfro, and he recuperated quickly after Vic Creelman had him groggy and won that fight, but Armstrong knows how to finish a man off. He's been in the business of knocking guys out for 13 years now and never with a one-punch job. There's still a lot of tiger in him when he's on the scent of a knockout.

This whole argument could be knocked lopsided, of course, by just one of Perry's punches. In contrast to Armstrong, he's a one-punch knockout artist. The trick, however, is to set Armstrong up for that payoff swat. Nobody else ever did, so draw your own conclusions about what will happen tonight.

54,725 See Yanks Down Browns in 2

New York, May 21 (AP).—The New York Yankees won both games of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns today, winning the first game 4-3 in 12 innings and taking the nightcap 8-1 with a six-run outburst in the second inning. A crowd of 54,725 paid saw the twin bill.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	6	1	2	2	St'weiss,2b	6	1	0	6
Zarilla,lf..	6	1	5	0	Metheny,rf	5	3	4	0
Moore,rf..	3	1	1	0	Levy,lf....	6	2	0	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	1	3	Eten,1b...	3	1	10	2
Byrnes,cf.	5	1	4	0	Savage,3b.	6	2	1	0
Christ'n,3b	3	0	1	6	Lindell,cf..	5	1	8	0
McQu'n,1b	5	1	13	0	Hemsley,c.	5	0	10	3
Mancuso,c	3	2	8	1	M'sevich,ss	5	0	1	1
Muncrief,p	5	1	0	2	Borowy,p..	4	0	2	1
Caster,p..	0	0	0	0	†Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	8	*35	14	Totals	46	10	36	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Borowy in twelfth.

St. Louis....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
New York..	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	4

Runs—Gutteridge, Stephens, Christman, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Levy, Etten. Errors—Milosevich, Mancuso (2), Stephens, Christman, Savage. Runs batted in—Metheny, Savage, Muncrief, Christman, Levy, Moore, Lindell. Two-base hits—Savage, Levy (2). Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Home run—Metheny. Stolen bases—Metheny, Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Metheny. Left on bases—New York, 12; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Borowy, 5; Muncrief, 3; Caster, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 8; Muncrief, 1. Hits—Muncrief, 10 in 11⅔; Caster, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter). Wild pitch—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rue. Time—2:55.

Second Game

St. Louis.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	3	2
New York.....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—	8	11	0

Shirley, Galehouse (2), Jakucki and Hayworth; Page and Garbark.

Cubs Trample Braves by 15-to-1 Score

The Cubs also won the second game, 14-5.

Chicago, May 21 (INS).—The Chicago Cubs won their third straight game today when they beat the Boston Graves 15 to 1 in the first game of a double bill at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs, who until today had won but six games in 24 starts this season, scored their decisive victory on 13 hits from four Braves' hurlers.

They centered their attack in the first, fifth and eighth innings when they pushed across five, four and six runs respectively.

Charley Barrett, starting pitcher for the Braves, did not last the full inning, being replaced by Klopp, who in turn was sent to the showers in the fifth. Lindquist then took over and left in the eighth when the Cubs began hitting him freely. Hickey replaced him and finished out the game.

Hank Wyse lasted the route for the Cubs, giving up ten hits but scattering them effectively. The run which saved the Braves from a whitewash came in the eighth.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	3	0	Schuster,ss	5	1	3	6
Macon,1b.	4	0	7	2	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	10	1
Gladu,lf..	4	2	1	0	G'dman,lf..	4	1	2	0
Work'n,rf.	4	1	1	0	Nich'son,rf	5	3	4	0
Hofferth,c	4	1	2	1	D'sandro,cf	4	2	2	0
Ryan,2b..	3	1	4	3	Hughes,3b.	3	2	1	1
Pi'ps,3b,ss	3	1	4	2	Johnson,2b	4	2	2	5
Wietel'n,ss	1	0	1	4	Holm,c....	3	0	2	0
*Etchison.	1	1	0	0	Wyse,p....	4	1	1	3
S'dlock,3b	2	1	0	0					
Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0					
Klopp,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Nieman..	1	0	0	0					
L'dquist,p.	0	0	1	0					
‡Ross....	1	1	0	0					
Hickey,p..	0	0	0	1					
§Clemens.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	13	Totals	37	13	27	15

*Batted for Wietelmann in fifth.
†Batted for Klopp in fifth.
‡Batted for Lindquist in eighth.
§Batted for Hickey in ninth.

Boston.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1
Chicago.....	5	0	0	4	0	0	0	6	x	—	15

Runs—Ross, Schuster, Cavarretta, Goodman (2), Nicholson (3), Dallessandro (2), Hughes (2), Johnson, Holm, Wyse. Errors—Macon, Phillips, Schuster. Runs batted in—Macon, Schuster (2), Cavarretta (2), Goodman, Nicholson, Dallessandro (2), Hughes (5), Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Nicholson, Hughes. Three-base hits—Goodman, Hughes. Double plays—Hofferth to Phillips, Macon to Wietelmann to Macon, Wyse to Schuster to Cavarretta, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Schuster to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Barrett, 1; Klopp, 2; Lindquist, 1; Hickey, 1; Wyse, 2. Strikeouts—Klopp, 1; Wyse, 2. Hits—Barrett, 4 in ⅓; Klopp, 2 in 3⅔; Lindquist, 2 in 3; Hickey, 5 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Sears. Time—1:52.

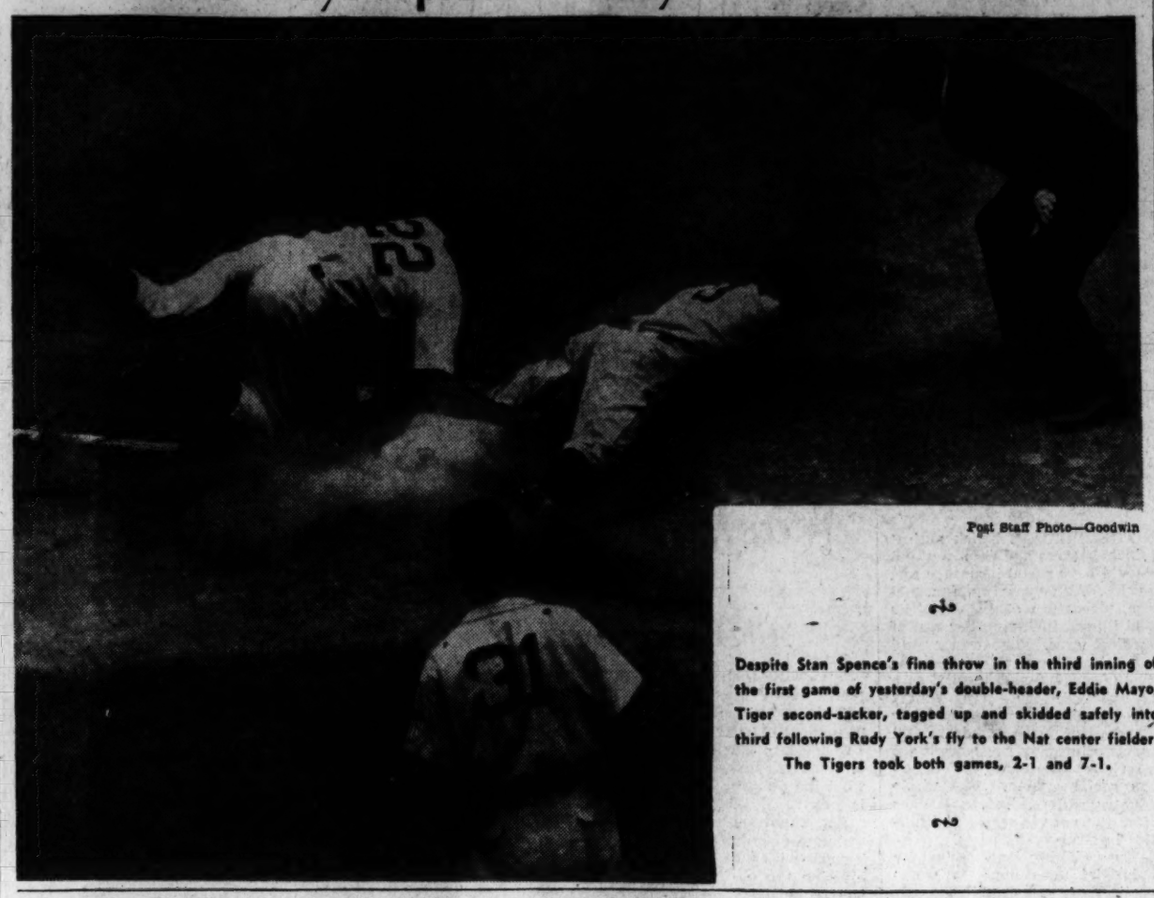
Massanutten Netters Beat Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21.—Martinsburg High School's tennis team closed its season yesterday at Woodstock, Va., by bowing to Massanutten Military Academy's team, 7 to 0.

The locals' season showed this year only one win against five losses.

Bill Noll, a senior, was named captain of the team yesterday. Letters were awarded Noll, Bobby Coffman, Wendell Seibert, Charles Morrison and Jimmy Guthrie. Topping the individual performances for the season were those of Noll and Coffman with three won and three lost each.

Eddie Mayo Sprawls Safely Into Third Base



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Despite Stan Spence's fine throw in the third inning of the first game of yesterday's double-header, Eddie Mayo, Tiger second-sacker, tagged up and skidded safely into third following Rudy York's fly to the Nat center fielder The Tigers took both games, 2-1 and 7-1.

Dizzy Trout, Newhouser Halt Locals

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Detroit Tigers' pitching put a one-run ceiling on the Nats' batting attack in a doubleheader yesterday and mopped up both games, 2 to 1, and 7 to 1. A crowd of 19,165 saw it.

And so, reluctantly—as the travelogues would say it—the Tigers took their leave of the Nations Capital where they swept the four-game series after coming here as a last place club.

The winning pitchers were Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouser. Trout had a time of it beating hard luck Johnny Niggeling in the opener, but the second game was just a breeze for the left-handed Newhouser. He held the Nats to five hits.

York Hits Long Homer

Rudy York contributed the final bit of ignominy for the Nats late in the afternoon when he hit the longest home run of the season in Griffith Stadium. It was half way up in the left-field bleacher seats near the foul line.

All of the Tigers had fun in that second game. At least all of them got some of their 15 hits. Roger Wolff didn't last out the first inning. The Tigers banged him for five hits and staged a four-run crusher.

Niggeling tried bravely to keep the Nats in that first game after giving up a 2-0 lead in the first three innings. He pitched six shutout innings thereafter, but the Nats could come up with only one lonesome run.

The Tigres snatched their first run after two were out in the first inning. Mayo was brushed by a pitched ball and he scored on singles by York and Higgins.

In the third, Mayo got the Tigers their second and winning run. He doubled to center with one out, moved to third on York's fly, and scored when Niggeling deflected Higgins' smash into the box and saw it go for an infield hit.

Nats Muff Chance to Tie

A base on balls led to the Nats' only run. Myatt drew it with one out in the sixth. He moved to third on Powell's single to center and scored when Spence hit into an infield out. The Nats muffed a chance to tie the score after Layne singled and Torres walked to fill the bases. Ferrell grounded out.

The Nats got the tying run on base in both the eighth and ninth but it was no dice. Myatt opened the eighth with a single through the box, but the Nats didn't get a man past first.

The flunked out in the ninth to the accompaniment of loud moans by the customers. Ferrell put the tying run on with a centerfield single with one out, and Manager Bluege sent in Guerra to run for him. All of a sudden Guerra tried to steal second on a hit-and-run play, Sullivan missed the swing, Guerra was thrown out, and that bit of strategy suddenly assumed an odor.

That strategy looked particularly whacky when the wobbly Trout walked Sullivan, and when Pinch-hitter Bill Lefebvre singled to left center to put Sullivan on third the run that wasn't on base didn't score. George Case ended it all with a soft liner to Mayo.

tIn the second game, Wolff didn't get squared away before he was out of there. They opened up on him with four straight hits. Cramer doubled to right, Hoover doubled to left, Mayo beat out a bunt and York beat out an infield hit. The third runt of the inning scored on a passed ball and the fourth scored on Richards' single to left. Candini finally got the side out.

Candini Does Creditably

Candini did creditably enough in his seven-lnning relief shift, giving up only two runs, but the left-anded Newhouser was discomboobeerating the Nats almost completely. He struck out six of 'em. They never got back into the ball game. The only run they got was a cheap o in the fourth inning without hi Myatt scored after getting hit by a piched ball and going to third on Hoover's two-base fumble.

For the Nats it was very said indeed.

Bosox Spank Chisox Twice, 4-3 and 9-2

Boston, May 21 (INS).—The Red Sox made a clean sweep of their series with the Chicago White Sox by taking both ends of today's double-header 4 to 3 and 9 to 2.

Tex Hughson racked up his fourth victory in the first game, while Bill Dietrick was credited with the loss, Naltzberger finishing up.

In the nightcap Emmett O'Neill started for Boston, but became wild in the fourth and was relieved by Veteran Mike Ryba who received credit for the win.

Bobby Doerr and Big Bob Johnson hit homers off Orval Grove in the second game, Grove going out after six innings and Johnny Humphries finished up.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0	C'berson,cf	4	0	5	0
Tucker,cf.	4	2	3	0	M'ovich,1b	4	1	7	1
Schalk,2b.	4	1	2	2	McBride,rf.	4	1	2	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	10	0	Johnson,lf.	4	3	4	1
Carnett,lf.	4	1	2	0	Doerr,2b..	4	2	2	4
C'inello,3b	4	2	0	3	Tabor,3b..	4	1	2	1
Webb,ss..	4	1	0	5	Wagner,c..	2	1	4	0
Tresh,c...	3	0	5	1	O'Neill,ss.	3	0	0	1
Dietrich,p.	2	0	5	1	Hughson,p.	3	0	1	1
M'berger,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	11	Totals	32	10	27	10

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—	4

Runs—Moses, Tucker, Schalk, Metkovich, McBride, Johnson, Doerr. Errors—Moses, Hughson. Runs batted in—Schalk (2), Johnson, Doerr, Tabor. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, McBride, Tabor. Three-base hit—Schalk. Double plays—Webb to Schalk to Trosky (2). Newsome to Doerr to Metkovich. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Maltzberger, 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 1; Maltzberger, 3; Hughson, 3. Hits—Dietrich, 10 in 5; Maltzberger, 0 in 3. Balk—Hughson. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Jones, Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:45.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	4	2
Boston	3	1	0	0	0	4	0	2	x	—	9	12	2

Grove, Humphries (7) and Turner, Castino; O'Neill, Ryba (4) and Partee. Home runs—Doerr, R. Johnson.

Grays, Stars To Play Night Tilt Thursday

Under the lights for the first time this season, the Washington Homestead Grays will clash Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at Griffith Stadiu mwith Ed Bolden's Philadelphia Stars.

They will return here, after an extended road trip, as leaders of the Negro National League, having defeated the Baltimore Elite Giants, at Bugle Field in the Oriole City, in three out of four games. They have taken the Newark Eagles in tow also.

The Quaker City outfit will send Lefty Boone to the mound for the contest, calculating that the "Fireball," with his blazing fast delivery, will be able to stop Josh Gibson, (Buck) Leonard, and other sluggers who have maintained the Grays as champions.

Bill Walker, or the reliable Ray Brown, is expected to be on the mound for the Grays.

Max Baer, in Hospital, Glad Public Knows He's Not Quitter

San Antonio, Tex., May 21 (AP).—Max Baer says he knew, and his friends knew, that he never had been a quitter—and it's nice to have the general public know it, too.

Sergt. Maxie, who has been touring the country's Army camps, was commenting on the statement by Joe Louis that Max was the toughest man he ever fought.

"If I had wanted to quit," he said, "I'm a good enough ham actor to take a punch going away and stay down for the count. Sure, I could have quit and been a hero for it, a 'game loser,' but nobody ever saw Max Baer flat on his back in the ring and they never will."

MAX BAER

Sergeant Maxie, who has been touring the country in behalf of the physical fitness program of the Air Service Command, is in the Keddy Field Hospital for a routine physical checkup. Because of his long years in the ring, Max has a number of injuries that have been causing him trouble lately.

Baer said he was making his observations in view of the theory in some quarters that he was more interested in saving his own hide than in winning bouts.

He said Louis should know what he's talking about since Joe had to hit him 13 times, when he was helpless, before he went down to a sitting position.

Baer declared that although he knew he didn't stand a chance of winning against Louis, he wasn't frightened. "It was a little like a soldier with blank cartridges facing an opponent with live ammunition," he said.

He admitted he lacked the killer instinct and added: "It's easy for theh fan at the ringside or in the gallery—who doesn't feel a single punch—to be booldthirsty and yell for the will, but boxing is supposed to be a sport, not legalized murder."

Women Grapplers Arriving Today

Washington has dignitaries and subdignitaries arriving in Union Station on most every train, but starting today there will be a strange species alighting from the various incoming choo-choos—lady wrestlers!

The gals will be arriving from various parts of the country to compete in the gala tournament Promoter Joe Turner is staging Wednesday night in Griffith Stadium, where he has scheduled three matches between the women belligerents on the most unique wrestling card over staged in the city. In addition, he has an equal number of matches between mere males—headlined by the clash of Herman (Dutch) Rohde, new heavyweight ace, and Don Evans, the classy Californian.

28,216 Watch Indians, A's Divide, 5-4, 3-2

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP).—The Athletics took the second half of a double-header with the Cleveland Indians here today, 3 to 2, after losing the first game 5 to 4 in the eleventh, before 28,216 fans at Shibe Park. It was the Indians third win of the four game series.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	6	1	1	5	White,rf	4	1	2	0
Rocco,1b..	6	1	15	1	Garrison,lf	3	1	3	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	3	0	Kell,3b....	5	0	1	0
Seerey,lf..	5	1	3	0	Hayes,c...	5	1	12	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	6	Siebert,1b.	5	2	8	0
Hockett,cf.	4	2	2	0	Estalella,cf	3	0	4	0
Boss,c...	4	4	3	2	Hall,ss....	4	2	2	2
Peters,2b.	5	1	2	4	Busch,2b...	4	1	1	2
Reynolds,p	2	1	0	0	Newsom,p..	4	0	0	1
Klieman,p	0	0	1	0					
*O'Dea...	0	0	0	0					
Calvert,p..	0	0	0	1					
†Grant....	1	0	0	0					
Poat,p....	1	0	1	1					
Totals	43	12	33	20	Totals	38	8	33	7

*Batted for Klieman in sixth.
†Batted for Calvert in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—	5
Philadelphia ..	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4

Runs — Boudreau, Rocco, Cullenbine, Seerey, Rosar, White, Hayes, Siebert, Estalella. Errors—Hall, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Kell, Siebert, Keltner, Hall (2), Peters, Hockett, Rocco, Boudreau. Two-base hits—White, Hayes, Seerey, Peters. Three-base hits—Siebert, Hall. Home runs—Rocco, Boudreau. Stolen base—Garrison. Sacrifice—Garrison. Double plays—Busch to Hall to Siebert, Boudreau to Keltner, Poat to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Newsom, 4; Reynolds, 1; Calvert, 1; Poat, 1. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 1; Newsom, 12. Hits—Reynolds, 6 in 3⅓; Klieman, 1 in 1⅔; Calvert, 0 in 3; Poat, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Rosar). Winning pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:45.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	4	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—	3	7	0

Gromek and Rosar; Flores and Hayes. Home runs—Cullenbine, Seerey.

Woodberry Nine Beats Episcopal

Orange, Va., May 21.—With Pitcher Billy Seaman keeping Episcopal High's hits well scattered, Woodberry Forest downed its ancient rival here yesterday 10-3.

The visitors drew first blood in the second on one error and hits by Richards and Restein but the home team came back in its half of the same frame to shove over four runs on a triple by Capt. Neil King and singles by Fenner and Trotter and then went on to add six more tallies as they continued to touch the offerings of Restein and Miller for a total of 12 safe hits.

Hubbard Clark headed the winners with three safeties while Goodman West and Daniels got two each to lead the E.H.S. batters

Episcopal	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3
Woodberry	0	4	2	1	2	0	0	1	x	—	10

Episcopal; Restein, Miller and McCormack. Woodberry—Seaman and King.

Bucs Win, 4-3, Then Bow, 9-4, To Phillies

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies split a double bill today, the Bucs winning the first 4 to 3 an the Blue Jays coming back to blast out 14 hits and capture the eight-inning nightcap, 9 to 4.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	5	0	3	3	Barrett,rf.	4	1	2	0
Adams,cf.	4	1	2	0	C'arart,2b.	4	2	3	2
Wasdell,lf.	3	2	0	0	Russell,lf.	4	0	2	0
Triplett,rf.	4	1	1	0	Elliott,3b..	3	1	3	4
Lupien,1b	4	1	11	0	Gustine,ss.	3	0	2	2
Letchas,3b	3	1	0	2	†Colman...	1	1	0	0
Finley,c...	3	3	4	0	Zak,3b....	0	0	1	0
H'mrick,ss	4	0	3	7	D'higren,1b	4	2	6	1
Schanz,p..	3	0	0	0	DiM'glo,cf.	4	2	2	1
*Northey.	1	0	0	0	Camelli,c..	2	0	5	0
					Roe,p.....	2	0	1	1
Totals	34	9	24	12	Butcher,p..	2	0	0	1
					Totals	31	9	27	11

*Batted for Schanz in ninth.
†Batted for Gustine in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	—	4

Runs—Adams, Triplett, Lupien, Coscarart, Elliott, Zak, Dahlgren. Error—Gustine. Runs batted in—Finley (2), DiMaggio, Triplett, Colman (2), Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Adams. Three-base hits—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Camelli, Wasdell. Double plays—Dahlgren to Gustine to Dahlgren, Hamrick to Mullen to Lupien, Letchas to Hamrick to Mullen. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Roe, 3; Schanz, 3. Strikeouts—Schanz, 2; Roe, 2. Hits—Roe, 9 in 7⅔; Butcher, 0 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:00.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	3	2	0	0	0	—	9	14	2
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	7	9	1

Cuccurullo, Gee (3), Rescigno-Schrdlu Lee, Barrett (4) and Finley; Cuccurullo, Gee (3), Rescigno (3), Butcher (6) and Camelli, Davis (6). Home runs—Adams, Northey.
(Game called end eighth, Sunday law; will be completed future date.)

Norfolk Sailors Beat U. of Richmond, 8 to 4

Norfolk, Va., May 21 (AP).—The University of Richmond gave the Norfolk Naval Training Station a scare here yesterday before yielding by 8-4.

Richmond...	030	000	010—4	11	1
Norfolk....	040	000	04x—8	8	2

Kilpatrick and Lawler; J. Robinson, Marino (8) and Deininger.

Nat Box Scores

First Game

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hoover, ss.....	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mayo, 2b.....	3	2	1	5	2	0
York, 1b.....	3	1	1	11	1	0
Higgins, 3b.....	4	0	3	0	3	0
Outlaw, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hostetler, rf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Swift, c.....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Trout, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	14	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b.....	3	1	2	2	1	0
Powell, lf.....	4	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Layne, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	4	0
Torres, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0	0
Ferrell, c.....	4	0	1	4	1	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Nigeling, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
†Lefebvre	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Gomez	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	27	8	1

*Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
†Batted for Nigeling in ninth.
‡Ran for Lefebvre in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Spence. Two-base hits—Mayo, Hostetler. Stolen bases—Layne, Hoover. Double play—Sullivan (s to Myatt to Torres. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Nigeling, 2; Trout, 3. Strikeouts—Trout, 3; Nigeling, 2. Hit by pitcher—Nigeling (Mayo). Wild pitch—Nigeling. Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Hommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—1:55.

Second Game

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hoover, ss.....	5	2	1	2	4	0
Mayo, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	4	0
York, 1b.....	5	2	3	15	0	0
Higgins, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	3	0
Outlaw, lf.....	3	1	1	2	1	0
Kuns, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, c.....	4	0	2	6	0	0
Newhouser, p.....	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	15	27	13	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.....	4	0	1	5	4	1
Powell, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ortiz, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Torres, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0	0
Guerra, p.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Layne, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, ss.....	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wolff, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Wynn, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	12	1

Detroit	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—	7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs batted in—Hoover, York (3), Richards (2), Torres, Two-[illegible] hit—Cramer. Hoover, York. [illegible]—York. Sacrifice—[illegible]. Double plays—Hirgin[illegible], Sullivan to Myatt to T[illegible]. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Candini, 3; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Newhouser, [illegible] Candini, 1. Hits—Wolff, 5 in 5[illegible]; Candini, 6 in 7⅔; Wynn, 0 in 1. Hit [illegible]—Newhouser (Myatt). Losing pit[illegible]iff. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Hommel. Time—1:51.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

St. Paul.....	110	000	001—	3	10	4
Louisville	010	307	22x—15	17	2

Tauscher, Pursley (4), Strincevich (6), Ernst (7), Furey (7), and Castro. Bates: Partenheimer and Walters.

Kansas City.....	000	002	134—10

15,000 to See Armstrong-Perry Bout Tonight

$50,000 Gate Expected for Outdoor Go

TALE OF THE TAPE

ARMSTRONG.		PERRY.
31	Age	18
5 ft. 6 in.	Height	5 ft. 8½ in.
140 lbs.	Weight	143½ lbs.
68 in.	Reach	70½ in.
15 in.	Neck	15½ in.
7 in.	Wrist	7½ in.
39 in.	(Chest (normal)	38 in.
42 in.	Chest (expanded)	40 in.
13 in.	Biceps	12½ in.
20 in.	Thigh	20¾ in.
13 in.	Calf	14 in.
9 in.	Ankle	9 in.

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

They're sending a boy out to do a man's job at Griffith Stadium tonight. The boy—Anvil Aaron Perry. The job—beating Henry Armstrong. The outcome — in doubt. Hence, some 15,000 regular and occasional fight fans will pay upward of $50,000 to see the goings on. Some say the boy has the right tools—youth, strength and a punch in either glove. Others opine the task is too great. Two different schools of thought make this a healthy night for the sponsoring Liberty Athletic Club, expected to do the largest fistic business at the ball park since Joe Louis defended his heavyweight crown there against Buddy Baer three years ago.

Yes, a boy who, fistically speaking, was blowing spitballs at lamplights a year ago, shots at the moon tonight. If you think he can hit it, you can collect a $6 mutuel if he does because the betting gentry has installed Armstrong a 2-to-1 favorite. The grandstand fellows in the $2 line are almost solid behind Perry, but in the clubhouse they are storming the $50 window to buy tickets on Armstrong.

Concede Him Chance

Sentimentally, Washington is in back of Avil Aaron. And not a few Capitalites concede him an excellent chance of crashing through. He goes into the ring tonight a cool and powerful counterpuncher who is not likely to be too flustered by the former three-way champion's roaring aggressiveness. He is fresh, confident and splendidly conditioned.

Armstrong, however, is Armstrong, and, despite the fact that he has been extended his last three times out, Washington has always been a victorious battleground for him. Four of his five appearances here have resulted in knockouts. Henry bowled over Johnny Cabello, Phil Furr, Saverio Turiello and Lew Hanbury. In addition he took a unanimous decision from Frankie Wine, a fellow.

Perry turned professional only last June, but since has won 15 of 17 bouts, 10 by the knockout route. Knockouts of Lew Hanbury, Billy Banks and Joey Manfro, plus decisions over Victor Creelman and Freddy Addeo, are numbered among his outstanding achievements in his quickie career.

Know Armstrong

Harry Garsh, Perry's manager, has confidence in his boy's ability to carry on to victory tonight. Both have studied Armstrong's style and Aaron will be sent out there with a mindfull of what to do and what not to do. One thing is fairly certain—Perry will not have to chase Henry. There will be none of that hit-and-run that Aaron had to contend with against Sammy Angott.

Armstrong is the comer-in and Perry is counterpuncher. Armstrong's style of forging forward always seems to make him just the man Perry can whip. Perry's style of stand up fighting seems to make him just the boy Armstrong can whip. The whole thing adds up to a matchmaker's dream.

Both Have Incentive

There's plenty of incentive for both. Perry, with the draft on the back of his neck, wants to get definitely over the fistic hurdle that is Armstrong. On the other side of this jump is the ring's promised land. Armstrong, on the other hand, is eager to make Perry another notch in his comeback gun. In addition, Henry could be a spoiler for the Garden gang who have big plans for Aaron and who are not too friendly with Armstrong.

I have to string along with Armstrong, although I have a sneaky feeling that it will go the limit if Henry has the situation well in hand after the early rounds. But should he find the going too rough early, Perry may bite the dust.

Good boy, Perry—better man, Armstrong.

The main event is backed by promising preliminaries.

Four numbers of six rounds each will be headlined by a bout in which Morris Reif, terrific punching New York welterweight, faces Phil Morales, tough Puerto Rican.

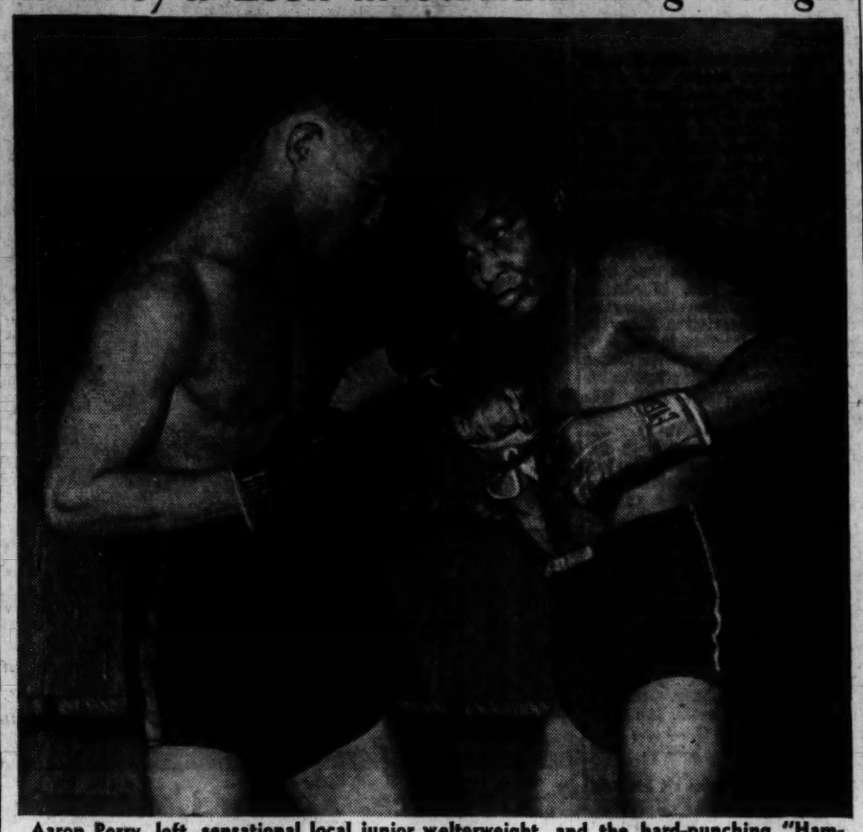
The Petro brothers, Charley and Danny, are to come back in bouts which find Charley Petro paired with Joey Manfro and Danny with Babe Basco, Canadian Negro featherweight. Manfro is the hard hitting welterweight who floored Aaron Perry for a 9 count in Madison Square Garden before being stopped.

In another six-round event Torpedo Reed, lightweight protege of Armstrong, engages Bobby Gunther of New York.

Several thousand general admission seats priced at $2.50 each go on sale at Griffith Stadium this morning at 9 oclock. Tickets otherwise remain on sale at Griffith Stadium and at the Liberty Athletic Club's office, 419 9th st. nw.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Estate, Miss Eunice, P. T. Boat.
2—MICHIGAN SMART, Challenegtte, Still Life.
3—Atom Smasher, Arab's Boy, Ginnico.
4—Justa Note, Paddie, Pilate's Echo.
5—Aigahad, Cashmere, Bradley entry.
6—Alquest, Wait A Bit, Boyzy.
7—Stefanita, Mar-Kell, Moon Maiden.
8—Lisanra, Air Transit, Kingfisher.
—Louisville Times (AP).

As They'll Look in Stadium Ring Tonight



Aaron Perry, left, sensational local junior welterweight, and the hard-punching "Hammering Henry" Armstrong, former triple crown wearer, as they will look at bell time tonight in their 10-rounder which opens the local outdoor ring season. A crowd of over 15,000 and a gate of around $50,000 is anticipated by Promoter Goldie Ahearn. Armstrong remains a 2-to-1 favorite as the zero hour nears.

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wild Call..... 116 | *Honey Maid..... 108
Quene Minatoka 111 | *Good Whiskey.. 111
*Blue Melody... 106 | Feeling High.... 116
Saddling Bell... 116 | Oomph 111
Oddree ..... 111 | Never Home..... 111
Linda Girl..... 107 | Anyway 113

2—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rostan ..... 111 | *Inmate 111
Electric ..... 116 | Miss Defiance... 111
*Muddy Run.... 111 | Quatre Song.... 111
*Mayfair ..... 106 | Mr. Secretary... 116
True Pilate.... 111

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.
*Free Born..... 107 | Maryland Morn. 107
Mitza ..... 115 | Gallop A Mile... 107
*All Crystal.... 111 | Rom 112

4—C. T. course; $600; 3 and 4 year-olds.
Step By Step... 109 | Sig 112
Freelands Own.. 108 | Annapolis Maid. 109
Bell Clapper.... 108 | High Alta..... 103
*Bombs Away.... 109 | *Yank Pilot..... 103
*Kes..... 107

5—5½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Fair Katrina... 109 | Lord Loudoun... 110
Marandan ..... 109 | *Happy Hannah. 106
Milk Chocolate.. 109 | *Oyster Bar..... 109

6—4½; $600; 3-yera-olds up.
Worries ..... 110 | Beneva 105
Royal Fleet..... 114 | Stella's Sun..... 116
Mardi Gras..... 114 | *Dashing Doe... 106

7—5½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ler-Lin ..... 115 | *Mergellea 105
Zaca Pam..... 110 | Longvallee 115
Remolee ..... 115 | Empire Isle..... 115
*The Berries... 110 | Donarose 110
*Pendencerio .. 110 | City Judge..... 115
*Skippy McGee. 110

8—1⅛; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Eye Opener..... 109 | Ringmond 109
*Some Groucher 109 | *Specialist 111
Tacaro Lilly.... 109 | Summer Stock.. 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Oomph, Queen Minatoka, Anyway.
2—Rostan, Inmate, Quatre Song.
3—Maryland Morn, Mitza, All Crystal.
4—Sig, Freeland's Own, Bombs Away.
5—MILK CHOCOLATE, Happy Hannah, Oyster Bar.
6—Worries, Mardi Gras, Royal Fleet.
7—Remolee, City Judge, Ler-Lin.
8—Some Groucher, Tacaro Lilly, Ringmond.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Honeymaid, Oddree, Queen Minatoka.
2—Rostan, Electric, True Pilate.
3—Mitza, Maryland Morn, Free Born.
4—Yank Pilot, Freeland's Own, Kes.
5—LORD LOUDOUN, Milk Chocolate, Marandan.
6—Mardi Gras, Dashing Doe, Stella's Sun.
7—Remolee, Pendencerio, Ler-Lin.
8—Specialist, Summer Stock, Tacaro Lilly.

Belmont Park

Entries

1—⅜; $2200; maiden 3-yr.-old fillies.
Miss Eunice.... 115 | Rosy Cheek..... 115
Spirit Level.... 115 | Glittery 115
Cannikin ..... 115 | *Tauter 110
Sycgall ..... 115 | First Gun..... 115
Fledgling ..... 115 | Dancing Patsy.. 115
Desert Mirage.. 115 | *Rush Light..... 108
Estate ..... 115 | Fleetair 115
Surf ..... 115 | P. T. Boat..... 115

2—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hindu Prince... 116 | Gun Flash..... 108
*Challengette.. 108 | Michigan Smart. 118
*Sun Banner.... 103 | Sutton Place.... 118
Antiaricraft.... 108 | Still Life..... 118
Hello Bill..... 118

3—1½; hurdles; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Lieut. Well..... 135 | †Atom Smasher.. 132
*Copper Beach... 130 | Sun Bee 147
Bell Tower..... 150 | †Persopolis 132
Ayahs Boy..... 142 | Comme Ci..... 130
Ginnico ..... 150 | High Tint..... 137
†Donavaira .... 122 | Gala Reign..... 142
*Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

4—⅝; $2200; 3-year-old fillies.
Songburst ..... 113 | Paddle 108
Flash ..... 113 | Galtown..... 113
Music Hall..... 113 | Topsey Sue..... 113
†*Pollyender.... 108 | Justa Note..... 113
Iron Maiden.... 113 | *Pilates Echo... 108
Fairy Bee..... 113 | †Pantamos 108
†W. L. Brann entry.

5—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Helvetian ..... 116 | Sea Sovereign.. 116
†Chevygnel .... 116 | Wise Sun..... 116
†Cinelight ..... 109 | Top Valley..... 116
Frere Jacques... 116 | Pentin 116
The Shah..... 116 | Ho-Beau 116
‡Willing Spirit.. 116 | Algahad 116
Airflake ..... 116 | ||Cashmere 116
Flying Fort..... 116 | †Stormy 116
‡Big Deal..... 116 | Stage Fire..... 116
Indian Giver... 116 | Introvert 116
Valdina Decoy... 116 | ‡Esteem 116
Future Hero..... 116 | ‡Light Count.... 116
Trademark ..... 116 | Army Rest..... 116
*Ranch Rider... 111 | ‡Bymeabond 116
‡Sickle Blade... 116
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
†Warbern Stable entry.
||W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

6—⅞; $4500 added; 4-year-olds up.
Alquest ..... 116 | Wait A Bit..... 126
Boyzy ..... 114 | Kings Abbey..... 114
Le Havre..... 108 | Casvis 116
Silvestra ..... 109 | Jack S. L..... 115

7—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Good Morning.. 108 | †Miss Barbara.. 102
†Samaritan .... 104 | Vienna 100
Moon Maiden... 112 | Anthemion 108
Mar-Kell ..... 120 | Stefanita 122
†L. B. Mayer entry.

8—1¼; $2400; 4-year-olds up.
Smiles ..... 114 | Kingfisher 119
Llanero ..... 118 | Allessandro 117
*Thin Air..... 111 | Sissie Smith.... 117
Air Transit..... 118 | Party Buster.... 119
Red Cin..... 117 | Rekrab 114
*Air Beauty.... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne

Entries

1—⅜; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Stage Door..... 112 | Dream Fox..... 117
Victory Play... 112 | Random Breeze.. 117
Crumpet ..... 114 | *Jubilate Boy.. 112
Harkim ..... 117 | *Military Sand.. 114
*Free Miss..... 107 | Valdina Fop..... 119
*Hailey ..... 100 | Field d'Or..... 110

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cloe-Flight .... 112 | *Sweet Helen... 107
Dusky Duke..... 117 | *Garden Pot..... 106
Gainer ..... 114 | *Gentle Savage. 114
*Knight Call.... 112 | *Bay Whisk..... 112
Helen Agnes..... 113 | *Pidgy 112
Cincinnatus..... 117 | Half Time..... 117

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Lo..... 114 | David B. Jr..... 118
Paasan ..... 105 | *Valdina Marge. 106
*Hills Palm..... 113 | Orchard Run.... 112
Liberty Flight.. 118 | Air Raider..... 122
Ghost Hunt..... 118 | Highthorne 118

4—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds c'ing.
Valdale ..... 115 | Good Wife..... 113
*Ci Light..... 110 | Mid Tack..... 118
Country Boy.... 108 | Miss Stage..... 115
Rotamal ..... 113 | Vinita Upset.... 113

5—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Legal Eagle... 111 | Rising Light.... 107
Layout ..... 111 | Saraphara 111
†Glenwood Boy 107 | Twixt 116
Rockwood Jean.. 116 | Observer 116
*Whippet ..... 116 | Man o' Mine..... 116
*Stoogie ..... 102 | Lady Eli..... 107
†Glenwood entry.

6—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.
Bob's Dream.... 117 | *Winter Rules... 112
Joan T..... 112 | Equifox 117
Eugene ..... 117 | Rudiaurus 116
*Which Glint... 112 | Fire Dust..... 117

7—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Burning Chips. 105 | *Eleventh Hour.. 106
Prince o' Mars.. 113 | String Band.... 113
Kiev Lee..... 112 | *Devil's Frolic.. 106
*West-Ho ..... 108 | Azizi 107

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Epiget ..... 108 | *Illinois Star... 106
*Jungle Moon... 108 | Tip Your Hat.... 110
*Paladin ..... 108 | *Total 100
Cherry T..... 108 | Anonymous 116
*Valdina Rex... 111 | *Valdina Vicar.. 111
Valdina Bishop. 113 | Jackorack 113
Pamphlet ..... 111 | Miss Monarch.... 106
Praetorian..... 110 | *Madamoon 110
Three Sands.... 113 | *Stop Harping.. 106

Hal Rice Captures Virginia Duckpin Title

Waynesboro, Va., May 21 (AP).—The 1178 which Hal Rice, of Richmond, rolled in his nine games of duckpins here a week ago, won for him the State sweepstakes, of all-events, championship of the 1944 Virginia Duckpin Tournament which was concluded here late last night.

Track Coaching Career Aim Of Navy-Bound Bill Hulse

By Dick Wyatt

Uncle Same couldn't have reached out anywhere and grabbed off a nicer guy for his great Navy than Bill Hulse, America's champion outdoor miler, who enters service on June 28.

We have been fortunate enough to have met some great track athletes in our day and it is wonderful to remember such stars as Chuck Hornbostel, Ivan Fuqua, Don Lash, Al Blosis and Russ Walters. What great fellows they were and are. But to us one of the greatest chaps we have ever met is the lanky runner from New York, Bill Hulse.

We met Hulse for the first time Saturday when he came here to participate in the "C" Club's special 3-4-mile race, which he won going away, and needless to say he turned out to be as much of a charmer as a runner.

Wants to Coach Track

"When I get out of the Navy, I want to coach track. Most of all, I want to stay close to track. It's my life," Hulse told us in his dressing room shortly before going out on the cinders to win his event.

We asked him if he thought he could defeat Gil Dodds outdoors and his reply was an emphatic "yes."

"Yes, I feel confident I could defeat Gil outdoors," he said, "I beat him in Cleveland last summer and know no reason why I couldn't repeat."

"But, indoors Dodds is the greatest miler in the business, bar none," the lanky Hulse exclaimed.

Offered No Excuses

Hulse offered no excuses for his numerous defeats indoors at the hands of the bespectacled Dodds. The only remark he made that could be termed as a slight alibi was that he did not have enough experience running on the boards to match speed and skill with Dodds.

"Dodds is a great star and above all he is one of the best fellows in the sport, an ideal idol for young Americans," Hulse remarked.

And with that he went out on Central High School Stadium's cinders and ran the three-quarter in 3:05.3, the fastest three-quarter ever produced on the Central oval, although several seconds away from the worlds mark.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Harkim, Crumpet, Valdina Fop.
2—Gentle Savage, Cincinnatus, Gainer.
3—HILLS PALM, Air Raider, Highthorne.
4—Good Wife, Mid Tack, Vinita Upset.
5—Rockwood Jean, Legal Eagle, Twixt.
6—Eugene, Which Glint, Equifox.
7—Azizi, Burning Chips, Kiev Lee.
8—Cherry T., Stop Harping, Valdina Rex.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Mollis Seeks Toughies as Sparmates

Heading into Washington early this week to train for his crucial bout with Rocky Graziano a week from tonight, Tommy Mollis will offer employment for the roughest sparring partners that can be rounded up.

The old master from Baltimore meets the dynamiting New Yorker in Griffith Stadium, the 01-round feature spot on the popular-priced card with which Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will open their outdoor season in the ball park.

Graziano is now recognized as the hardest punching welter that has come out of New York in five years. In fact, his record is unique among present battlers, as he has floored everyone of his 27 opponents. In all, he has scored 17 knockouts.

Ol' Tom realizes that he will have to box at the sharpest form of his career to escape the dynamite Rocky carries, and for this reason he wants rough spar mates on whom he can polish every trick. The popular veteran, who has won nine in a row here—the latest being his great exhibition in beating George "Red" Doty—will train at Turner's Arena.

Graziano, with knockouts over Bobby Brown and Freddy Graham here, is anxious to increase his popularity and figst Aaron Perry or any other welter in the business here. The Turner-Menendez Co., is planning an elaborate summer season, and has advised both Mollis and Graziano that next Monday's winner will be pushed up for an important national bout shortly.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—First Gun, Fleetair, Fledgling.
2—Challengette, Still Life, Michigan Smart.
3—Copper Beech, Ayah's Boy, Lieut. Well.
4—Songburst, Fairy Bee, Flash.
5—No selections.
6—ALQUEST, Boyzy, Wait A Bit.
7—Mar-Kell, Moon Maiden, Vienna.
8—Smiles, Sissie Smith, Party Buster.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Free Miss, Military Sand, Valdina Fop.
2—Garden Pot, Gentle Savage, Half Time.
3—Highthorne, David B. Jr., Liberty Flight.
4—Good Wife, Vinita Upset, Country Boy.
5—SARAPHARA, Twixt, Legal Eagle.
6—Equifox, Joan T., Winter Rules.
7—Kiev Lee, String Band, Devil's Frolic.
8—Epiget, Paladin, Valdina Vicar.

Tigers, 6; Nats, 2.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Late Editions

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Hoover, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Mayo, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
York, 1b.	3	0	1	15	1	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	2	2	0	1	1
Outlaw, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rosa, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Swift, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Overmire, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	2	7	1	2
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Torres, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Butka, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	1	0	4	0
*Wynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	16	4

*Batted for Haefner in fifth.

Detroit	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

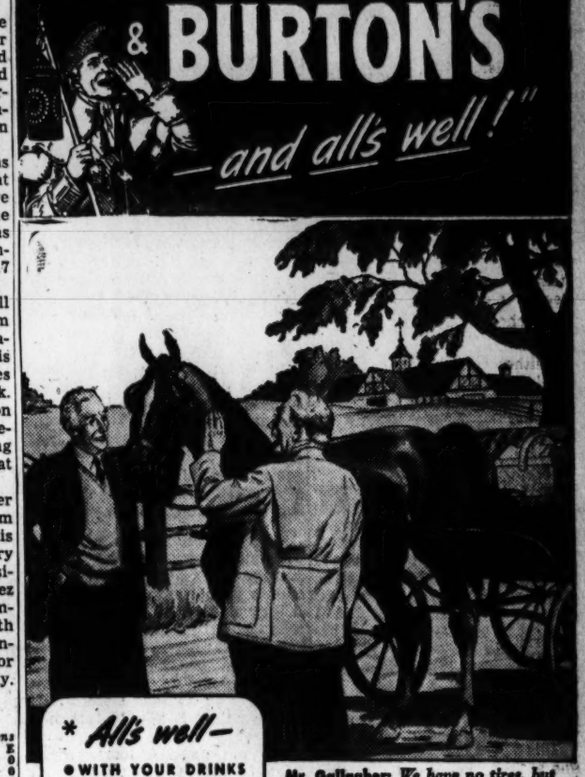
Runs batted in—Outlaw, Overmire (2), Mayo, Sullivan, Carrasquel. Two-base hits—Cramer, Torres, Butka. Three-base hits—Higgins. Stolen bases—Mayo, York, Hoover, Cramer. Sacrifices—Swift, Mayo, Overmire. Double plays—York (unassisted); York to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Carrasquel, 1. Strikeouts—Overmire, 6; Haefner, 3; Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Haefner, 8 in 5; Carrasquel, 2 in 4. Passed ball—Guerra. Swift. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—1:46.

Heart Attack Fatal To Virginia Horseman

Norfolk, Va., May 21 (AP).—R. S. Downing, well known local sportsman, died yesterday at Carolanne Farms following a heart attack. The attack immediately followed his participation in the class for novice five-gaited horses in the Tidewater Horse Show now in progress.

Downing had ridden his horse Chief Beau to a fourth place in the class and returned to the stables. A friend said it wasn't five minutes later before he slumped forward—dead.

All any man needs to know about buying whiskey:
"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"



* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

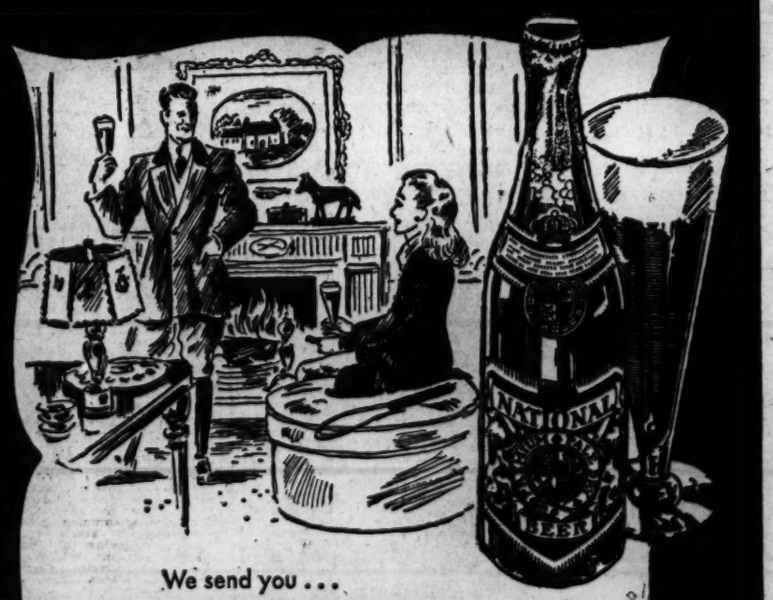
Mr. Gallagher: *We have no tires, but with Old Nell, all's well in our "Transportation Department"!*
Mr. Burton: *And with Gallagher & Burton's, all's well in our "Entertainment Department"!*

In a streamlined world, it's pleasant to find something as old-fashioned as Gallagher & Burton's. And it's good to know that in the future, as in the past, Gallagher & Burton's will remain steadfastly a standard of whiskey goodness. (If your dealer runs short, please be patient until new supplies arrive).

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 3, Maryland. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 42½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER



We send you . . .
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
as Maryland's Ambassador of Good Cheer. There is not enough to go around, but what there is, is very, very good.

A new book of grand old time Maryland Recipes, exactly from the original, will be sent you free. Just send your name, address and ten cents to pay for printing and postage to us and we will be glad to forward a copy by return mail.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

By the Way—Tune in on
Arch McDonald
MOON DIAL—Station WTOP
11:15 to 11:45 P. M.
SIX-THIRTY SHOW
with Arch McDonald—Station WTOP
6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

MAKES MORE MIXED DRINKS

Among whiskey men, B.P.R. has always been known as a particularly authentic and superbly rich Rye whiskey. Bottled in bond at 100 proof, you will find it makes grand mixed drinks even when you use a smaller measure!

THE MAN WHO LOVES HIS COUNTRY . . . HOARDS WAR BONDS, NOT WHISKEY!

ONE HUNDRED PROOF

THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Mary Haworth's Mail

For Four Years, Girl Has Been Engaged to Man Whom She Values as Necessary Part of Her Life; Yet She Shrinks From Marrying Him; Asks Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Would you have thought it possible for a girl to go steadily with one man for four years, accept from him an exceptionally beautiful diamond ring know that in all the world she'll never find another person who loves her as completely and sincerely as he does,—and still cringe at the thought of marriage? Well, that is my case. And I know that if I don't marry him soon, he will wait no longer.

This is evidenced by the fact that just recently he has begun to treat me with indifference; and this, I believe, is because others around us are getting married, and we go on being engaged. I can't explain why I don't marry him. Perhaps it's because I was badly hurt in a former marriage. Perhaps I'm inclined to be fickle. Being an exceptionally attractive girl with a good job, with many friends of both sexes, I have numerous opportunities to flirt; and I am very susceptible to flattery from a nice man,—too much so for a girl who has (or rather, should have) pledged her heart to one man.

Man's Devotion Is on the Wane

YET on the other hand I cannot imagine my life without Jim. I have never thought of his not being around; and I certainly can't think of his being with anyone else. His family and I have been long devoted to each other, and they are very distressed that I don't set a wedding date. I believe I could be happily married to him; but when it gets right down to applying for a license, the whole thing scares me to death, and I back out. Is it because I'm terribly independent? I've had to be. I've been self-supporting since I was 16; remained that way all through my marriage, paid for my divorce, have a comfortable apartment with new furniture paid for, and a very expensive car that I paid for. Sometimes I wonder if I really need a man in my life; and then I think of living alone, unwanted, when I get older, and it frightens me.

No matter how hard I try to analyze myself and my feeling for Jim, I can't put my finger on what's the matter with me. I know I must decide soon, because I feel I am losing him, and I don't blame him. Why should he wait forever? We are very companionable, and there are times when I miss him and love him very much; and other times when I feel I don't care at all. This has been going on for four years. What is the matter with me? B. M.

Reluctance Rooted In Psychic Trauma

DEAR B. M.: Your panicky reluctance to get married to Jim doubtless reflects a condition of emotional shock (which the psychologists call "psychic trauma"), which involves your sexual feelings, and has had the effect of blocking their expression, and even of arresting any desire for expression,—at least, in the conscious level of mind. In other words, a condition of emotional frigidity has developed to put you decidedly on the defensive against the sex aspect of marriage.

The causative shock may have been incurred during your ill-fated earlier marriage,—maybe due to stupidity, selfishness and irresponsibility on your husband's part. Or it may trace back to still earlier experiences having sexual implications, which left a residue of disappointment, distaste and personal-guilt feelings to prey upon your mind and leave you overtly defensive, and subconsciously hostile, when confronted with the immediate prospect of sexual self-giving.

The Perfect Set-up In Escapist Devices

YOUR arrangement with Jim the past four years, which you have enlivened with occasional flirtations on the side, is the perfect set-up in escapist devices for an emotionally frigid woman, who is attractive to men, enjoys their attentions, and yet has a fixated aversion to the fundamental implications of sex attraction. The fact that you were badly hurt in your one martial venture would not necessarily precipitate that fixation. However, it might,—if, for instance, your husband were viciously unfaithful, on the pretext that you were an unsatisfactory mate; or one whose gross mind made marriage a degrading experience; too stupid to take account, on your behalf, of the difference between femniine and masculine temperament, and gently befriend you in overcoming any puritanical inhibitions you may have brought to the union.

On the other hand, considering the enormous resiliency of the average personality, which can take a lot of punishment without falling sick of neuroses, we may with equal justification suppose you could have survived your short-lived marriage without incurring definite psychic injury, even if your husband were an absolute rotter, if you had been a psychologically healthy person when you married him. Which leads to the inference that your emotional frigidity (or the neuroses it reflects) probably existed prior to the marriage and may have contributed to its failure; and that the unhappy venture, ending in divorce, merely aggravated your psychic tensions.

Problem Presents Many Questions

WHAT to do now? That's a large question. We have no assurance that you love Jim, as a woman should love the man she marries. It is possible much of his value to you, in the past, had to do with his willingness to play along with you patiently, on your non-committal terms. And his recent marked indifference to you was probably a long time gathering the momentum now so evident. Which suggests that much of his original feeling for you may have died of attrition, by now, leaving a fairly slim basis on which to build marriage,—if you would be counting on his devotion to compensate for your emotional tepidity, in the event you married him in a mood of desperation, to avoid losing him altogether. As insurance against future mistakes, you ought to get a psychiatrist's help in finding yourself, before making another marriage. You might tell Jim you have this in mind; and ask him if he cares enough to sit out that experience, a matter of a few months at most,—which should result in discoveries as important for him to know as for you.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MRS. EDWARD A. CAMPBELL
. . . To Reside in Capital

Campbells Are On Honeymoon In New York

Miss Jeanne Duff Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Helen Sanford and the late J. H. Sanford, became the bride of Lieut. Edward A. Campbell, U. S. A., in a beautiful noon ceremony Friday at Walter Reed Chapel, with Donald C. Stuart, U. S. Army Chaplain, officiating.

Wearing a cream brocade satin with drop shoulders fitted waist and wide skirt, the bride carried a colonial bouquet of bridal flowers of her own design. A diamond necklace and a Spanish lace mantilla completed her costume.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert S. Sanford, SC 1/c U. S. Navy. Her sister, Mrs. Douglas Harrington, matron of honor, was her only attendant. Her colonial style costume was made of blue organza and she carried pink roses fashioned into a colonial bouquet.

Lieut. (j. g.) Victor J. Oristano, USNR, served as best man. Following the ceremony at the chapel a reception was held at the Shoreham Hotel.

The bride's mother wore a black and white print dress. Her corsage also was made of red roses. A gray gabardine suit with black accessories and white orchid was the bride's traveling costume. Their honeymoon destinations are New York and Virginia Beach.

Art Institute of Pittsburgh is the bride's alma mater and the bridegroom was graduated from Harvard University, class of '41.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mutsaers, Curacao, N. W. I.

Hobby Show Is Scheduled Tomorrow

John Eaton School, at Lowell and 34th sts., will hold a hobby show Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Children will bring their models and collections; parents and friends their handicraft.

Collections of dolls, coins, nature lore, flower arrangements and plants will be on display. Awards will be given for the best workmanship in handicraft, most artistic, most interesting, and most unusual exhibits.

Judges will be Miss Sybil Baker, assistant superintendent of the D. C. recreation department; Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizen's Association; Owen B. French, president of the Cathedral Heights Citizens Association: Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, writer of children's books; Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, and Mrs. Donald, both past presidents of the John Eaton P-TA.

Organizations connected with the school community will also have exhibits and demonstrations. Recreation department will show what is done in a summer at a recreational center.

Children's museum will add its exhibit as will the Red Cross and the Boy and Girl Scout organizations. The library committee will report on the fund being raised for the new library in the community, and war stamps will be sold for the playground shade-tree fund. Mrs. Herbert Hollander is in charge of the hobby show.

War Heroes, Rank At Vandegrifts' Party; Literary Crowd on Go

By Genevieve Reynolds

A peek a boo sun finally beamed benignly on the brilliant, hero studded party given by Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Archer Vandegrift yesterday in the spacious gardens adjoining the commandant's house at the Marine barracks. It was the first at home held by the Guadalcanal hero since he was named commandant of the Marine Corps.

Genevieve Reynolds

Approximately 400 guests—all friends of the host and hostess—called between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. There was enough gold braid and rank present to dazzle the most blase sophisticates. Cabinet members, top flight generals, admirals, diplomats, air, naval and military attaches as well as mission heads and chiefs mingled with Congressmen and representatives of old Washington society. On all sides people were inquiring about the former commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, who are now in South Africa.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Mrs. Forrestal came early as did Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bard. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. Artemus L. Gates were other early arrivals.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the Army staff and Mrs. Marshall were glimpsed chatting with chief of the Air Corps, Gen. Henry H. Arnold. The Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson were greeting friends from all sides.

From the Diplomatic Corps came the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax ;the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy; the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso. Still others were the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon; the Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Gromyko, the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Captain Alfaro.

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon, the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Nash were present as were the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Gie; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the Agent General for India, and Lady Bajpai.

A sprinkling of the congressional contingent included Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator Joseph Guffey, who came with his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey? Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Walter G. Andrews, Representative Graham A. Barden, Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Moss, Representative Charles A. Plumley, Representative Harry R. Shepherd, Representative and Mrs. Carl Vinson, Representative James W. Wadsworth, Representative Richard Wigglesworth, Representative and Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum.

Leathernecks darted in and out the crowd, receiving praises for their fighting prowess. Among those seen from the Marine Corps were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alphonse de Carre, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck (he is the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps), the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. W. P. T. Hill; Maj. Gen. Ralph S. Keyser (retired), Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lyle Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas, the commanding general of Quantico, Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, and daughter.

Holding an audience all his own was Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, hero of the South Pacific, who recently returned home. One of the old timers in the Marine Corps, Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, master of jitsu who has written several books on self preservation was there with Mrs. Biddle.

Late arrivals included: Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Navy staff, Vice Admiral Edward A. Brainard No. 2 on the Navy's staff and Rear Admiral Charles W. Cooke, deputy chief of staff.

Much a glitter in their gold-braided uniforms were the chiefs and heads of naval, military and air missions as well as the attaches of the three branches from Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France and the Netherlands. In fact, practically, all important steps militarily speaking, lead to the Vandegrifts' outdoor fete. It would take practically a book to report all the names of the important personages who discussed anything but war yesterday.

Voodoo Stories Run Wild In New Orleans' Food Czars Talk

NEW ORLEANS: In a town the major industry of which is the entertainment of suburbanites and their attendant sluicing and commissariate, it was only a few years ago that the feud between its two ranking restaurants, the Count Arnaud's and Antoine's, was one of Hatfield-McCoy proportions.

Rival proprietors, the Count Arnaud Cazenave and Roy Alciatore, walked ostentatiously on different sides of the street; waiters from the two establishments indulged in genealogical exchanges when they met and the patronage of hungry and thirsty out-of-towners was solicited for the two houses with all known devices of publicity and promotion.

Today, however, the enterprising Alciatore and the worldly and extremely sophisticated count can, on occasion, be seen in each other's premises on the best of terms or hoisting tall ones together at Fritz Schroeder's Kolb Restaurant, with Leon and Justin Galatoire at Galatoire's or with Capt. Mike O'Leary at the bar of the stately St. Charles Hotel.

Every one is on the best of terms with every one else, and there are customers enough to drive a man crazy.

Antoine's is, of course, one of the two or three best known restaurants in the country, ranking in tradition and prestige with such gustatory legends as Sherry's in New York, and the Palace, in San Francisco.

You can't kick your way in at any time of day, and wise patrons now resort to gaining entrance through a little-known kitchen entry.

Enjoys Enormous Vogue

The Count Cazenave's establishment is similarly enjoying an enormous vogue and, along with the pigeonneaux sauce paradis and bisque of ecrivisses cardinal the great attraction is the count himself who, somehow, at the age of 68, contrives to drinks with all comers and customers, smokes big black Belinda cigars in chain and carries on, as merry as sailors, until all hours.

A polished and courtly old sir, the count is one up on Roy Alciatore in that he still has a seemingly inexhaustable stock of Mumm's '33 stacked in his cellars and is willing to drink bottle for bottle with the most absorbent amateurs of this remarkable wine.

Voodooism in the South

That the practice of voodoo and associated dark religious superstitions still exists in the Deep South and the Negro-populated islands of the tropics is often hinted by tourist guides and local-color merchants, but that its mysteries are a tangible commercial asset isn't generally recognized.

Whatever unspeakable details may accompany voodoo in the twentieth century in Louisiana have never, naturally, been revealed to the reporter, but he has heard fantastic tales presumably at first-hand, and he knows that there are factual evidences of the superstition as a going concern which are neither appetizing nor wholesome.

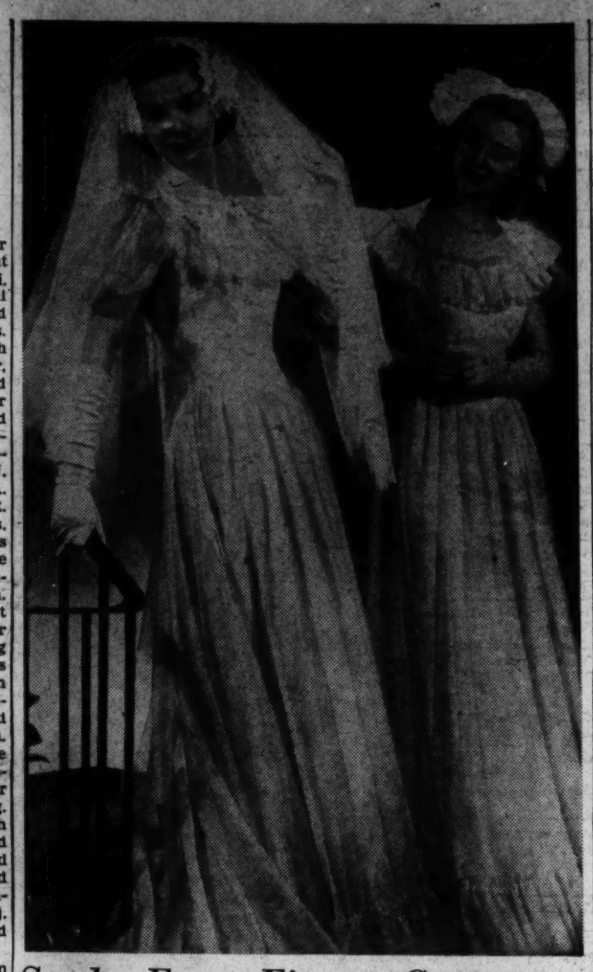
There is, for example, in South Rampart st., New Orleans, one of the shabbier Negro districts, a drug store whose principal stock in trade behind a facade of legitimate chemistry is voodoo paraphernalia; candles in obscene human forms, wax figurines for piercing with needles in the belief that such ministrations will cross an enemy, wax crosses of death of incredibly macabre design, to burn under proper circumstance accomplishes the death of enemies; enchanted oils, perfumes and drugs which may or may not be entirely innocent in their medicinal properties.

They Profess Contempt

Local whites and Negroes alike profess a patent contempt for such mumbo-jumbo, but strange tales are told, nevertheless, and the trade in voodoo properties is a thriving one.

The reporter, suitably guided, visited the Rampart st. drug store last week and can assure you that, on a sunlit Louisiana morning, the premises was possessed of a dank miasma suggestive of nameless infamies and terrors and of practices and passions beyond wholesome human experience.

Lyle Saxon likes to point out to New Orleans visitors that voodoo is enjoying a temporary decline due to an acute wartime shortage of pins for piercing images, but even Mr. Saxon talks guardedly on the subject and beyond the ears of servants.



Study Face, Figure Contours Before Purchasing Bridal Dress

By Martha Ellyn

Going to be an orange blossom and lace bride in spite of the war? If you want to be chic as well as pretty, take stock of yourself! Turn on the spotlight, do some studying and choose the costume that will flatter your figure.

There are four basic types of wedding gowns—princess, midriff, basque and empire. Figures fall into seven classifications — junior, misses, average, short average, tall average, full, short full. The following recommendations will serve as a guide:

The Princess—This style is becoming to the large figure because of its long, slenderizing lines.

The Midriff—Flattering to many types of figures because both bodice and skirt lend themselves to many variations. The midriff may be made narrow, wide or otherwise shaped to enhance the body lines. The long thin face also benefits when the dress is styled with high neck or Peter Pan type collar. If the figure is plump, the bodice may be shirred to form a V-neckline, joined to a fitted midriff with deep pointed front and a deep low curved back. When a deep midriff is attached to a full top and full skirt, the result is becoming to the tall person.

The Basque—A wedding dress styled in this way is suitable for most figures but is especially becoming to the small girl if the neckline is high. A row of small buttons often accent this long line. A style known as the Balengiaga, very similar to the basque, is becoming to the tall girl. Its bodice is longer and less fitted than the basque. A longer, less fitted bodice is attached to a skirt that is fuled or shirred over the hipline.

The Empire—This is a happy choice for the short person whether she has a full or thin figure, because the long skirts gives a flattering line. A very feminine, straight, narrow silhouette is achieved through this style of gown with its short waist and puffed sleeves.

National Girl Scout Staff Member Visits Local Chapters

Mrs. Mary Lee Rife Lerch, member of the national stall of the Girl Scouts, was in Washington recently to assist in the organization and development of a Girl Scout program for high school girls. She met with Miss Dorothea Sullivan, Program Chairman, the organization committee, the Executive Board and also attended a round-table discussion with Intermediate girls interested in becoming senior scouts.

Mrs. Lerch, herself a former Girl Scout, has a wide background of recreational youth leadership. She has served on the Board of managers for the Kensington Y. W. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa., spent many years working with vacation church schools, and directed choral and dramatic work.

Previous to joining the Girl Scout staff Mrs. Lersh was employed at Greer School in Dutchess County, New York. Also she worked with the Council of Social Agencies and St. Martha's settlement House of Philadelphia, Pa., and taught school here, and Stanford, Connecticut.

A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Lerch has also attended Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

DAR Chapter Will Observe 35th Birthday

Janet Montgomery Chapter, DAR, will celebrate its thirty-fifth birthday, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Cedar Lane, Bethesda, with Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone, regent, presiding. Regular monthly business meeting at 1:30 p. m. will be followed at 3 p. m. by a birthday tea.

Guests of honor are Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general of the National Society, DAR; Mrs. Helen Perry Linthicum, state regent of Maryland; Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Maryland State treasurer, and Mrs. Evan A. Condon, Maryland State librarian; regents of three other Montgomery chapters, Miss Byrd Belt of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Richard Cunningham of Colonel Tench Tilghman, and Mrs. Fred Magruder of Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Guest list also includes Mrs. Paul Scharf, former regent of Ann Arundel Chapter of Maryland; Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, regent of Manor House Chapter, and Mrs. Edwin M. Willis of Mary Bartlett Chapter, of the District of Columbia.

As a part of the celebration an American Flag will be presented to Girl Scout Troop No. 172 of Bethesda. This ceremony will be in charge of Mrs. Donald M. Robinson, chapter chairman of Correct Use of the Flag. The troop will be guests.

Chapter BPEO Meets Tomorrow

Chapter B, P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of its president, Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton st. Assisting hostesses are Miss Mollie Nance, Mrs. C. A. Davies and Mrs. F. B. Linton.

The program, which will include the educational projects of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, is in charge of Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. It will cover Cottey College, at Nevada, Mo. The Memorial Library, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and the Educational Loan Fund. Mrs. Simon C. Skeels, Mrs. Carl T. Curtis and Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas, will discuss the "P. E. O. Homes" in Nebraska, Iowa and California, which are being maintained by the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Service Marriage Is Read in Chapel

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Mary Hope Green, daughter of Mrs. Hope Green of Rockville, Md., and Pvt. Stanley Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley of Hanover, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., by Chaplain T. W. Magnan. Sergt. Lillian Bradshaw and Pvt. Robert Davis were attendants.

The bride is of the Women's Army Corps. She, her husband and the attendants are all stationed at Fort Myer. Only members of the two families and a number of service people attended.

Schultzes Plan Capital Home, On Honeymoon

Married yesterday at 4 p. m. in Hamlin Methodist Church were Miss Doris Marie Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Powell of Washington and Ruby Albert Schultz, son of Mrs. G. B. Benton of Argenta, Ill. the Rev. Dr. Harry Wilson Burgan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with circular train, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and basque bodice trimmed in lace. Her finger-tip illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap; her prayer book was covered with a white orchid and showers of lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Anne Powell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore aqua lace with matching Dutch cap and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers.

Frank C. Heiss was best man; ushers were Eric Peterson and John Jackson. A reception at the church followed. The couple will live in Washington after a brief honeymoon. The bride attended Sidwell Friends School; the bridegroom attended Maryland and George Washington Universities, is now in the Navy.

Boss' Breakfast Arranged

Sixth annual boss' breakfast of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be Wednesday at 7:45 a.m., Willard Hotel. One of the members, Miss Gertrude Wilber, will speak on "Credit Control." Also, Miss Erma Calvert will give the history of the club in song. Mrs. Freda Chamberlain, president, will preside.

School Chums To Wed in June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Hayes of Silver Spring and Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Jan Rus, USNR., son of Mrs. Dorothy Rus of Washington, June 9 has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Western High School, where she was president of Sigma Lambda Sorority. A member of the class of 1945 at Bryn Mawr College, she is vice president of the Student Council there, and is in charge of the summer camp for underprivileged children maintained by the students of Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Rus, also was graduated from Western High School, where he was a member of the football team. He attended George Washington University here and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Sigma Tau Lambda and Sigma Chi are his fraternities.

Wac Mother's Club Elects Officers Today

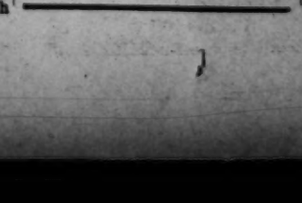
Wac Mothers Club of Washington, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the new WAC recruiting offices, U. S. Information Bldg. Annual election of officers will be the business of the day, followed by a report on the national convention of the WAC Mothers Association held in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edward Stevens, president of the club, will preside.

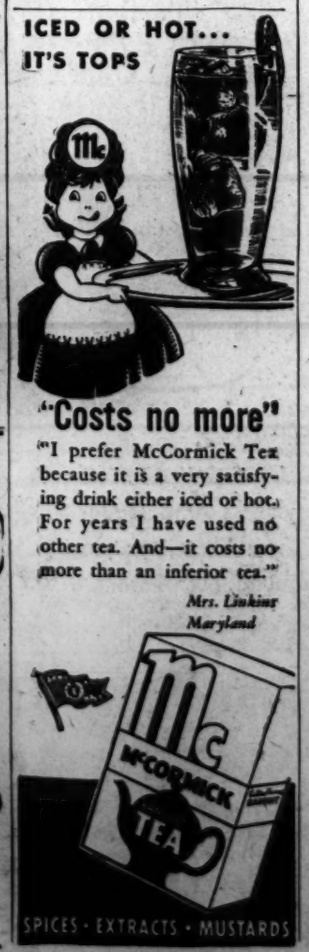
Gavel Presented To DCW Society By Mrs. Williams

The gavel which Mrs. Roger Williams, vice president of the District Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars, presented to the society at its first regular meeting recently was made from cedar which grew in the yard of Gen. Andrew Pickens, one of the three partisan generals of the American Revolution from South Carolina.

Five members elected at this meeting to serve for three years on the board of councilors were Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, Mrs. Herbert I. King, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. George F. Van Denbergh.

Chairmen appointed were: Dr. Winifred Willard, parliamentarian and chairman of by-laws, with Mrs. William W. Badgley and Mrs. Oscar L. Layton as vice chairmen; Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Red Cross; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, national defense; Miss Irene M. Pistorio and Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, publicity; Mrs. Eugene L. Culver and Mrs. Oscar L. Layton, historical research and genealogical records; Mrs. William W. Scott, custodian; Miss Virginia A. Nelson and Mrs. Cabel C. Motz, hospitality and program; Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, auditing.




ICED OR HOT...
IT'S TOPS
"Costs no more"
"I prefer McCormick Tea because it is a very satisfying drink either iced or hot. For years I have used no other tea. And—it costs no more than an inferior tea."
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SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Good News
FOR COTTAGE CHEESE LOVERS

Back again for your enjoyment—Chestnut Farms Sealtest Cottage Cheese . . . that wonderfully delightful food that's good for your budget and good for *you*. Order from your neighborhood store, your milkman or phone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Jean Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WEC.

Radio Programs

Monday, May 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Preludes. 8:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson. 6:05-8 World Roundup. 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-8:45 Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
8:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Baughart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News. H.Gladstone Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'or's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News. Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Scratches: Music Launching of S.S. Raymond Clapper	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News: Ray Dady Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton: Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey New & Forever News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Compton: Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show News: Band of Wk American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News—Music 6:30—Sports, Agr'ky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton: Music World's Front Pg. Music	Fellard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sixing Up News The Smoothies Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News: G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—Leland Stowe 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Hours of 10:45— Horror	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone Our Morale World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid. News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Maritime Day

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Katherine Porter, American short-story writer, will be interviewed on her recent collection, "Flowering Judas," and on her "Pale Horse, Pale Rider." Book Reviews and Interviews." WINX—7 p. m.

Lieut. William Holden and his wife, Brenda Marshall, dramatize a story of the Third Air Force on the "Army Air Forces" show. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—"A Ship to Remember," story of the aircraft carrier Hornet, with Preston Foster, John Hodiak and Edward Marr. WRC—8 p. m.

Gay Nineties Revue—"Tonight Will Never Come Again," "Harrigan," "Strike Up the Band" and "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," are among songs sung by Joe Howard and Lillian Leonard. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Helen Traubel sings "Iris," "Deep River," "Song of the Open," "A Perfect Day" and "Du Bist Der Lenz" from Wagner's "Die Walkure," on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Carmen Miranda, Betty Grable and Dick Powell take leading roles in "Springtime in the Rockies" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Berlioz's "Fantastic" Symphony is played on records by the Paris Symphony, Selmar Magrowitz conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Information Please—Playwright George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart are guests of the experts. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Dr. Charles Fergler, Czech statesman, educator and lecturer, inaugurates a series of news commentaries. WINX—10 p. m.

Merchant Marine Tribute—A dramatization of the contribution which the Merchant Marine has made to American life since 1819, written and directed by William Robson. WTOP—11:45 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, May 22, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:15 Sports and Music.	8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Strong and Johnson	3:05 Music Hall	8:35 Crime Clues.
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:45 Kate Smith
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:00 Charles Persler
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:15 Cavalcade of Melody
AFTERNOON	7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews.	10:30 Traffic Court
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:15 Pop Concert	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
1:00 News Roundup.	7:30 News Roundup.	11:25 Slumber Music
	7:45 Dance Time	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, May 22, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:30 Richard Eaton.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club.	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:45 Dale Crowley.	3:00 Sand of the Day.	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudevile	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	9:30 Allen Roth Orchestra
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:45 Fights from Turner's Arena
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please!	6:45 Boothby-Marshall.	11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:30 Continental Hits.
	7:15 Help Wanted.	12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HEY, LOUIE, YOU LET SOCK ALONE!
DOGGONE IT, HE BUSTED MY KITE AND I'M—
SHUT UP! IF YOU SO MUCH AS LAY A HAND ON SOCK I'LL SPANK YUH, AND THAT'S FINAL!
DONALD DUCK
THE BIGGER BUTCH IS THE HARDER HELL FALL SOCK
BUTCH BY SOCK I CAN LICK BUTCH SOCK
BUTCH IS A SISSY
BUTCH IS A BULLY
5-22
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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! CAN I PLANT THE BEANS?
O-K! THREE INCHES APART AND KEEP THE ROWS STRAIGHT!
HEY, POP! I FORGOT TO ASK YOU SOMETHING!
HOW DEEP DO YOU WANT ME TO SINK 'EM?
5-22

JOE PALOOKA — Ya Can't Do That — By Ham Fisher

MOITLE, YA CAN'T DO THAT TWIY FRIENDS—DON'T YOU GUYS GO.
MEBBE YOU'D LIKE TEO TOO!
MOITLE ??
YOU HOID ME—I'M THE BOSS, AN YOU'LL NOT BE BRINGIN' YOUR BUMS IN MY HOUSE!
MOITLE ???
YOU KIN TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT, FLOYD—THROW THESE BUMS OUT—YOU TOO, HOBART! FLOY-E-E-D!
GIT OUT YA BUMS!
WOT'LL WE DO, JOE?
YOU GO, FELLAS. I'M SICK ABOUT THIS. I'LL SEE YOU LATER.
5-22

SUPERMAN — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A WIND BLEW PAST US---
--AND NOW OUR TROUSERS ARE GONE!
A THOUSAND OF US---PANTLESS!
IT'S MASS EMBARRASSMENT, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
SUPERMAN DONE IT! HE THOUGHT HE'D SHAME US AWAY FROM BREAKIN' INTA TH' BUILDIN' FER A GLIMPSE OF MISS DREAMFACE!
GENTLEMEN, I ASSURE YOU I---
SO SHE THINKS I'M NOT SMARTER THAN SUPER, EH?

JANE ARDEN — Tubby and His Date — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

COME ON, JUMBO—LET'S DANCE!
WHERE DO YOU GET THAT JUMBO STUFF?
HERE'S TUBBY AND HIS FRIEND—
OH-OH—LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE—I CAN BLUFF IT THROUGH—THEY WON'T RECOGNIZE ME!
I'M SURE I'M RIGHT—THIS MUST BE THE GIRL—
?
5-22

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I'D LIKE TO BUY A—
WE AIN'T GOT IT! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON?
CERTAINLY SHE KNOWS THERE'S A WAR ON — TWO SONS IN THE NAVY! IF THERE WASN'T A WAR ON AN IMPUDENT IGNORAMUS LIKE YOU COULDN'T FIND A JOB!
5-22

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gravity Gremlins — By Milton Caniff

HEY—DID YOU SEE THE PRETTY GAL WHO CAME IN ON THAT AIRPLANE WITH FLIGHT OFFICER LEE? MMM—M!
YEAH—THE BIGGY LOADED UP RIGHT AWAY WITH A DETAIL OF INDIAN SAPPERS BOUND FOR BURMA—BUT WHERE DID SHE GO?
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR GAL FRIEND, TERRY?
I DON'T KNOW, SIR...SHE WAS STANDING BESIDE ME WHEN THE BRITISH LIEUTENANT CAME UP WITH OUR ORDERS—THEN SHE FADED...
I CAN'T TELL THE CAPTAIN ABOUT BURMA GETTING THAT PANICKY LOOK WHEN SHE SAW OUR FIELD WAS FILLED WITH BRITISH PERSONNEL! SHE'S STILL DODGING AN OLD PIRACY CHARGE... BUT WHERE DID SHE GO?
THE OLD CRAG MUST BE TIRED...SHE'S TAIL-HEAVY...WON'T TRIM WORTH A HOOT...
PROBABLY THE INJUN'S IN THE BACK END MOVING AROUND...I HOPE THEY'RE NOT ROCKET SEAT BALMY ALREADY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, IF MY HERO DROPS HIS GIRL AND FALLS FOR HIS VOICE TEACHER, THE READER WILL THINK HE'S A LOUSE, BUFF!
A MAN HAS A RIGHT TO EXPECT HIS SWEETHEART--OR HIS WIFE TO BE INTERESTED IN HIS WORK, BARRY...!
LET ME LOOK AT THAT CHAPTER AGAIN--!
UM--HMM--!
I--BETTER GET MY PIPE-- I--UH--CAN CONCENTRATE BETTER WHEN I'M SMOKING IT!

MICKEY FINN — And How — By Lank Leonard

MORTIMER MINTMORE, THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE, HAS HAD THE FAMOUS KAYO BROTHERS FLY EAST TO EXAMINE PHIL.
TELL THEM THEY'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL I'VE HEARD THE DOCTORS' DIAGNOSIS!
THERE'S A FLOCK OF NEWSPAPER MEN DOWNSTAIRS, MR. MINTMORE—AND THEY INSIST ON SEEING YOU!
ARE THEY EXAMINING MR. FINN NOW?
YES!
CHECK?
CHECK!

MR. AND MRS. — Tailor Versus Friend Wife — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW TELL ME WHAT YOU HONESTLY THINK. HOW DOES IT FIT IN THE BACK?
LET ME SEE
WELL, SINCE YOU ASK ME, I THINK IT'S TOO LOOSE UNDER THE ARMS
WHAT! WHY, IT COULDN'T FIT BETTER
YOU ASKED ME WHAT I HONESTLY THOUGHT AND I'M TELLING YOU
BUT THE TAILOR FIXED IT THERE—HE TOOK IT IN AN INCH
I DON'T CARE WHAT HE DID. YOU CAN TAKE MY WORD OR HIS
GOSH, I'M NEVER GOING TO BUY ANOTHER SUIT AS LONG AS I LIVE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Pa and Who Else? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YEP—HERE HE COMES AGAIN
MORNING AFTER MORNING IT'S THE SAME THING
TO TOP IT ALL HE HASN'T SPOKEN IN THE LAST FEW DAYS, EITHER
WAIT—
THERE, THERE! 'TIS BEST I KIN DO TAKE IT EASY
NOT TALKING, EH?? WELL—HE'S CERTAINLY SAYING A MOUTHFUL NOW
BLA BLA, BLA, ETC ETC ETC

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Warm Waters — By Frank Martinek

AHOY--AHOY! RED! WHERE ARE YOU?
IT'S DAGGONE QUEER AS HOW HE'S DISAPPEARED SO SUDDEN!
W-WATER'S GETTING WARMER! WE'RE CLOSE TO SHORE!
HELP! HELP!
5-22-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

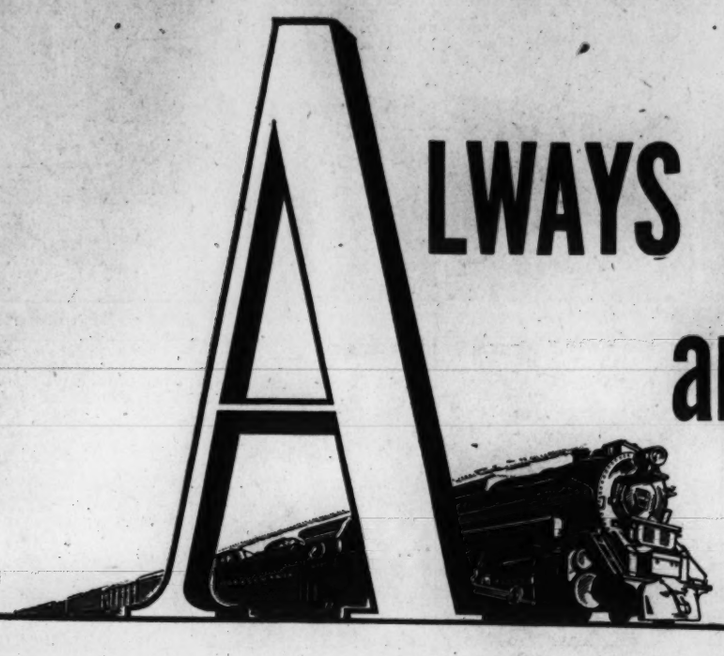
UNWILLING MEMBERS OF A TREASURE-HUNTING EXPEDITION, STEVE AND WAHOO LOOK ON AS A NEWCOMER IS HAULED ABOARD
THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN! IN SAVING THE LIFE OF PROFESSOR GUDGE, YOU HAVE CONTRIBUTED RICHLY TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE!
LITTLE BOX BELONG YOU, EFFENDI--?
YOU STUPID RAG-HEAD! HAVE A CARE! DROP THAT INTO THE SEA, AND I SHALL DISSECT YOUR MISERABLE HEART!

WINNIE WINKLE — Humpty-Dumpty Chef — By Branner

WINNIE DOESN'T WANT ME TO COOK SINCE I ROASTED THAT CHICKEN WITH TH' FEATHERS ON--BUT, I'M GONNA COOK ONE MEAL BEFORE I QUIT!!
TH' COOK BOOK SAYS TO SEPARATE AN EGG! NOW, HOW TH' DEUCE CAN YE SEPARATE ONE EGG??
I CAN UNDERSTAND SEPARATIN' TWO EGGS, BUT ONE EGG.....???
IF THEY MEAN "PEEL" TH' EGG, WHY TH' HECK DON'T THEY SAY SO--OOOH!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

BELIEVING HIS RADIO-CONTROLLED ROBOT HAS KILLED KING, MURDERER CLINT IS TRYING VAINLY TO ESCAPE, WHEN...
SOMEONE'S COMING!
IT'S THAT FARM GIRL WITH MILK AND EGGS!.. WHAT A BREAK!
IFFEN DOC'LL TAKE THIS STUFF HERE 'TWILL SAVE ME A TRIP T' TH' MAIN CABIN...
PICKLED POLLYWOGS! DOC CLINT'S HANDCUFFED!.. HE'S A CROOK!
5-22



ALWAYS SEARCHING FOR NEW THINGS and finding them . . .

THAT'S RAILROADING!

Is it rails and rolling stock, freight cars and coaches, locomotives and signaling devices? Is it steam struggling to be free or electronic things that see in the dark?

Railroading is not any one of them. It is all of them—and more!

Railroading is the flow of grain from farm to distant city. It is a mountain of ore moved from mine to mill. It is raw materials speeding to factories . . . troops and guns and gear going to war.

It is the mother's welcoming cry as her soldier steps off the train. It is heat in the home . . . and a ticket-seller serving you at his window.

These and a thousand things . . . that's railroading!

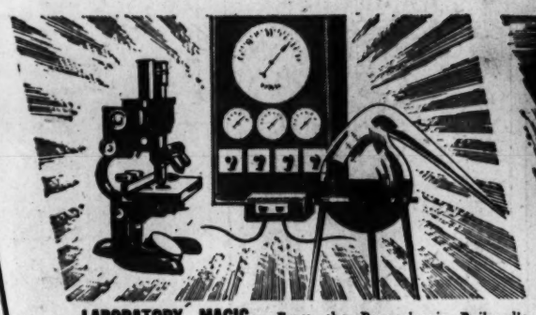
And it sprang from the forge of the mind of man inspired by dreams. Minds that are at once creative and practical.

You see the inspiration in the ribbons of steel rail that puncture the horizon. You sense it in the swift, convenient schedules; feel it in the sure way the dispatcher clears the track.

And you know that railroading is not just an invention. It is a continuing thought . . . a growing tree with roots deep in the soil of necessity and branches reaching into the light.

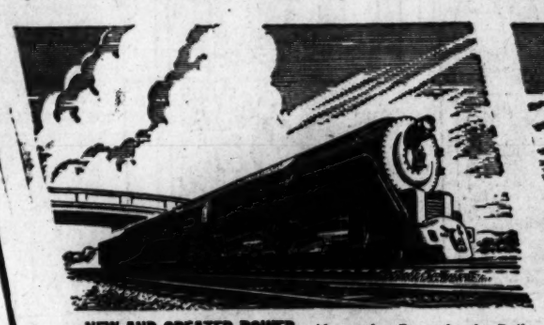
It can never stand still any more than the human mind can stand still. It will always be searching for new things and better ways . . . and finding them.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



LABORATORY MAGIC — From the Pennsylvania Railroad's laboratories and those of other railroads has come the modern concept of railroading, expressed in faster journeys, increased travel comfort, speedier and heavier freight trains operating on specified schedules. From 1929 to 1943, inclusive, P.R.R. system invested almost $1,000,000,000 for improvements.

TRAIN TALK—The Pennsylvania Railroad, with Union Switch and Signal Company, is working out a practical telephone system for use on trains. This follows prolonged investigation with leading telephone, radio and electronic experts. An experimental installation is now in use on the Belvidere-Delaware Branch and will be extended as development warrants.



NEW AND GREATER POWER—Along the Pennsylvania Railroad lines, bituminous coal—available without limit—affords economical and plentiful power. Taking advantage of this, P.R.R.—through research—is now developing new and revolutionary locomotives — turbine with direct transmission, and turbo-electric—using pulverized coal.

"STREAMLINED" LUXURY—Significant improvements in coaches and Pullman cars are everywhere in evidence. Streamlined exteriors, luxury seats, innumerable refinements have been adopted. The Pennsylvania Railroad is now, as always, studying and refining the newest engineering techniques in order to combine comfort, luxury and light-weight construction with greater-than-ever strength.

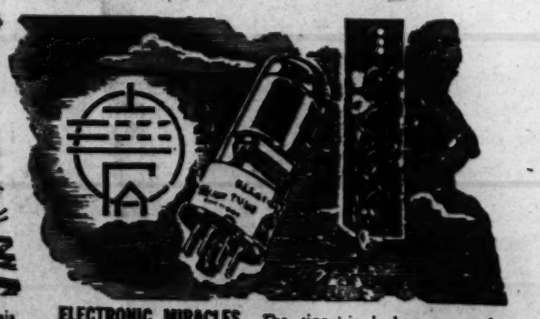
LIGHTER, STRONGER METALS—New metal alloys, new metal-making processes have been applied to railroading as fast as they were developed and their value demonstrated. Peacetime progress in this field turned out to be a wartime asset of incalculable value. Modern metallurgy permits strength and safety with light-weight construction to a degree undreamed of a few years ago.

STRONGER AND EASIER RIDING TRACK—Many ingenious machines, devices and practices are constantly being introduced in track maintenance for more comfortable riding, greater stability for today's heavier loads; always advancing safety. Machines like this which help replace ties, drive spikes and clean ballast make track work easier, faster and better.

RESTYLING FREIGHT CARS—War required the movement of items of immense sizes, peculiar shapes, enormous weights. In keeping with their traditional readiness to apply new ways and means, the railroads met every need—even when specially developed cars were called for. Meanwhile, refinements in standard freight car designing greatly increased load-carrying capacities.

MADE-TO-ORDER WEATHER—The railroads were among the pioneers in the use of air-conditioning, applying it to passenger cars even at almost prohibitive cost. Far advanced from its original conception, air-conditioning became general in railroading. War forced the suspension of an almost universal air-conditioning program which by then had already applied it to over 11,000 cars.

LARGEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM — The Pennsylvania Railroad operates the largest private telephone and telegraph system in the world. It includes a teletype system for reporting the arrival of trains and the position of cars. It keeps shippers and consignees informed of the movement of freight.



ELECTRONIC MIRACLES — The signal in the locomotive cab, foremost safety device in railroading, has been developed and installed by P.R.R. at a cost of $18,000,000, resulting from research in electronics, the device reproduces roadway signals as panels before the eyes of enginemen and firemen, inside their cabs.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 46,211 in the Armed Forces ☆ 188 have given their lives for their Country